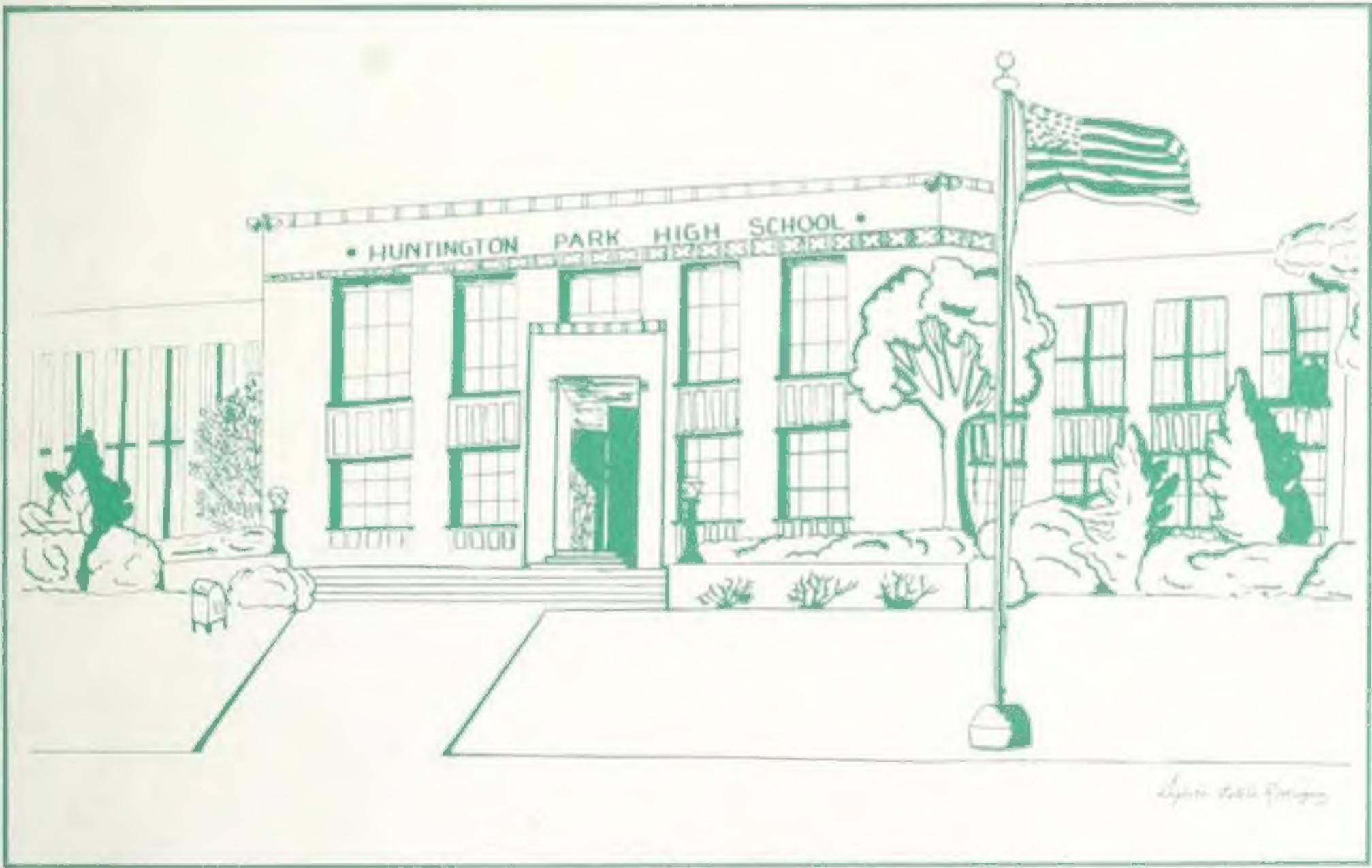


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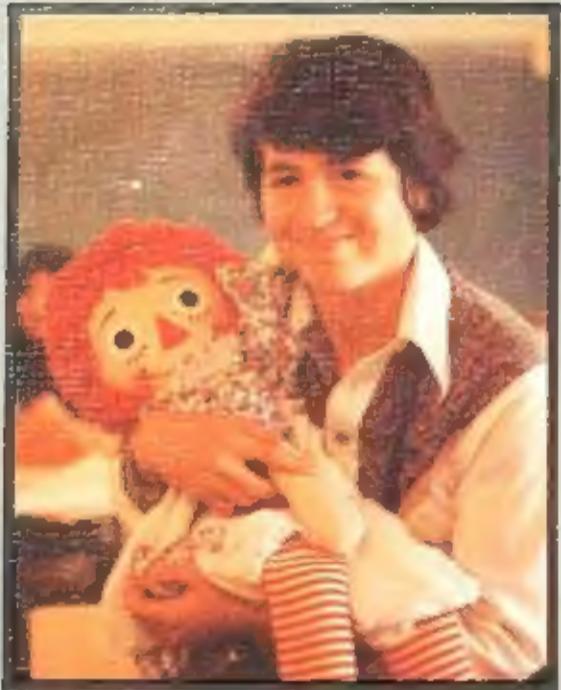
## TO OUR SHAREHOLDERS:

For the Spartan Corporation, 1976-77 was a significant year. We are pleased to report it surpassed any other by way of the quality of its leadership, achievement and involvement. Although many changes occurred, we were still able to realize our full dynamic potential. In this report we hope to reflect this potential by conveying the corporation's atmosphere and spirit through pictures and words. The report is as follows:

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The year's excellent results are due in a major way to the dedicated efforts and actions of all members of the Spartan Corporation. We acknowledge their contributions with sincere appreciation.

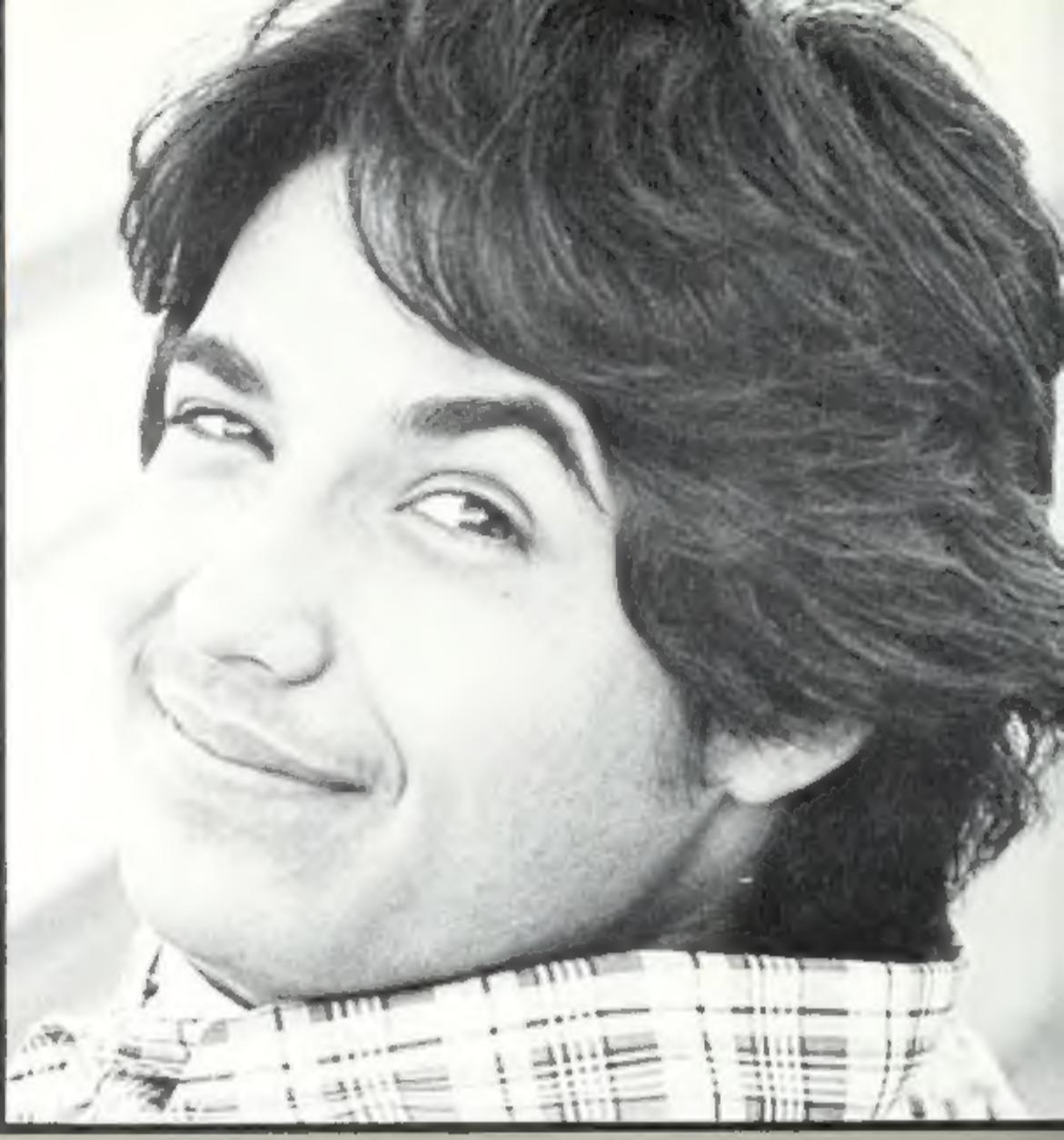
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**Huntington Park High School**  
**6020 Miles Avenue**  
**Huntington Park, Calif.**  
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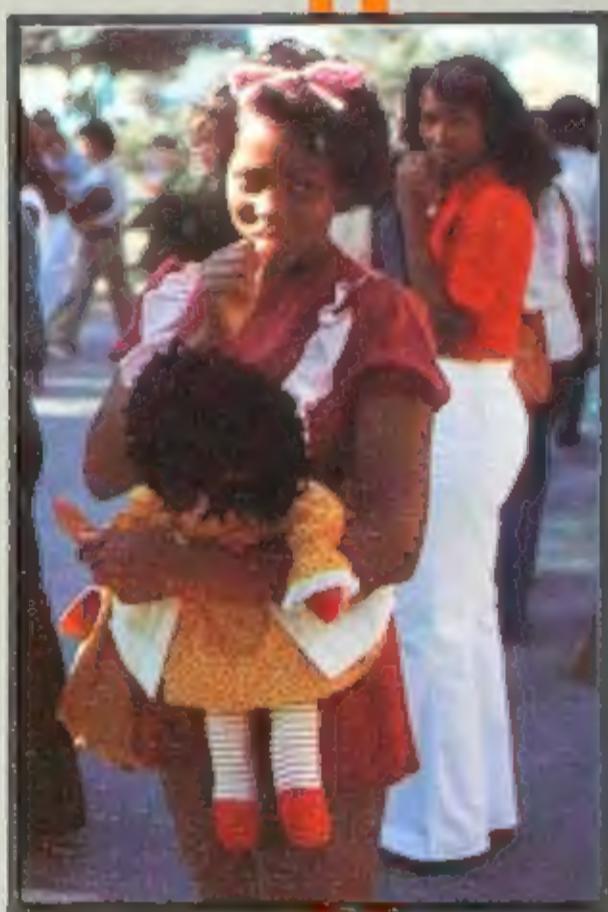
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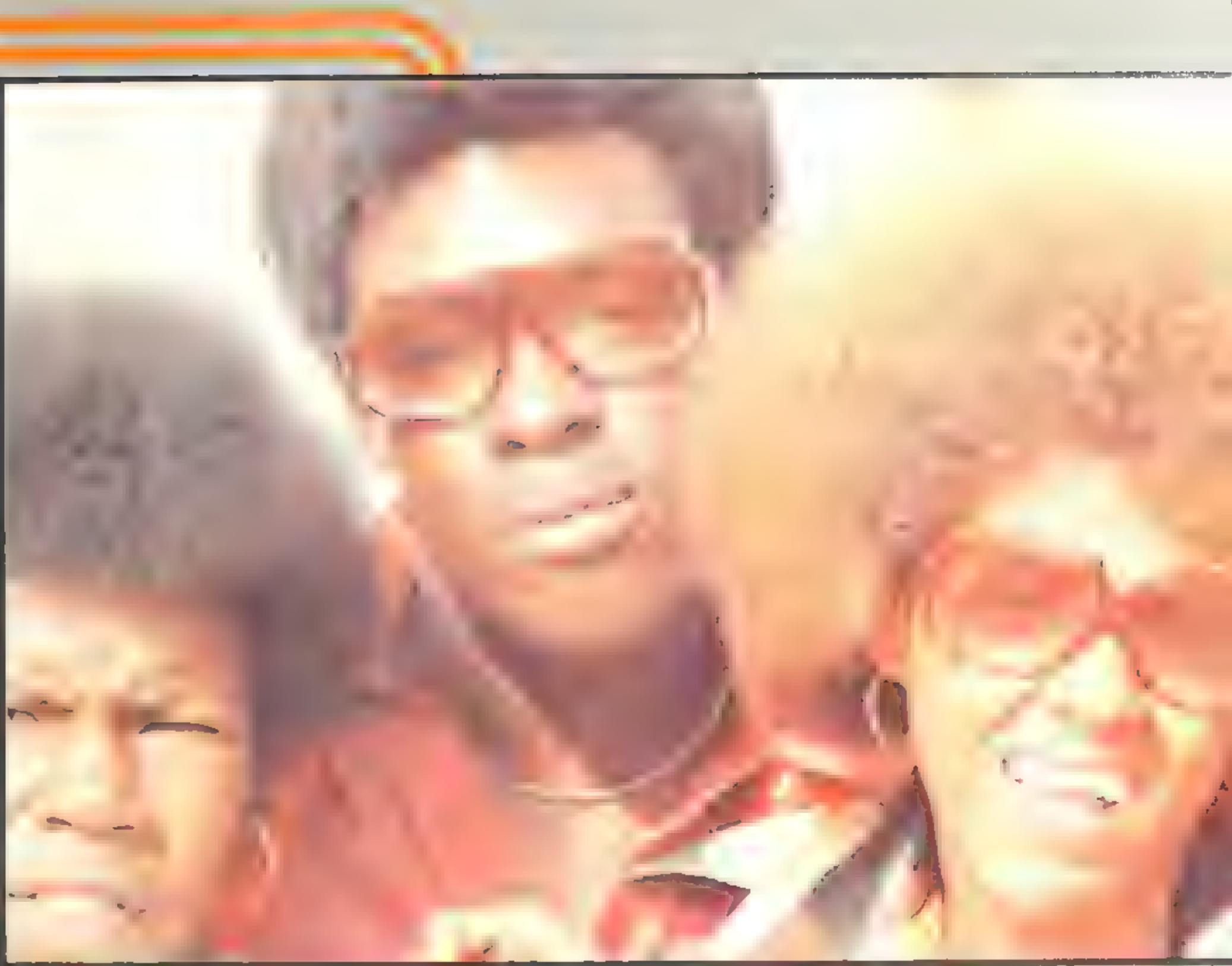
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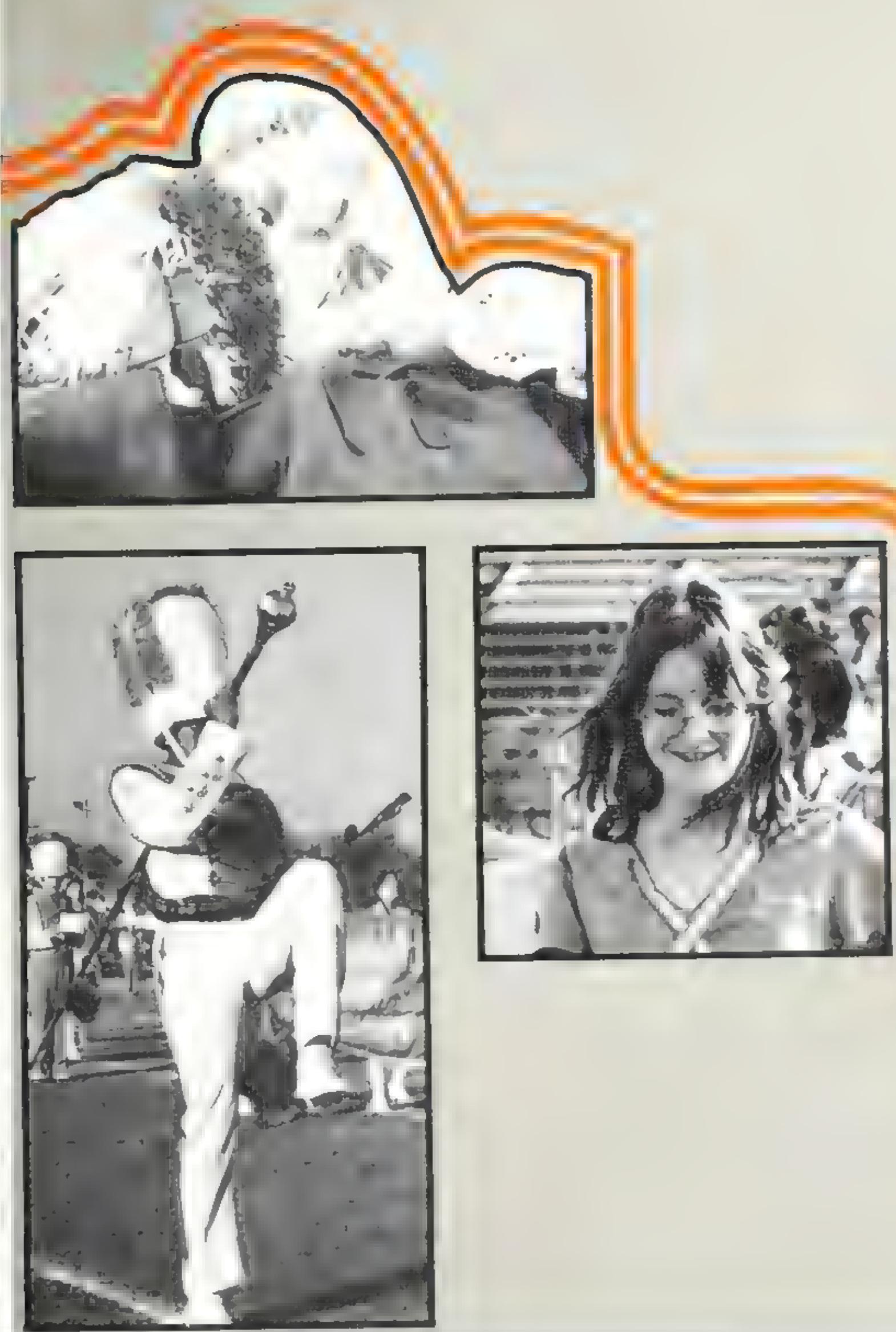
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# HISTORY

## DEDICATION

To mighty Spartan warriors whose marching feet still echo in these halls, to true Spartan warriors who have sacrificed their lives in the march for freedom, we dedicate this

Dedication in 1945 El Recuerdo

# CORPORATE PROFILE



# THE UPS

History's what is in the past. A simple enough statement, but does history have more than one meaning?

To some history is a dirty word. A word that means nothing more than a required class in which someone makes you read and write, so for that matter think. Others seem to feel that it's simply an addition of knowledge to be used for future reference. But history has a fun and exciting side to it.

World history is continually in the making. And within the world's history are the histories of sciences, languages, cultures, religions, and countries. HP has a history, and it is far from insignificant.

For example, did you know that the Ohio State football team practiced on Reeder Field for a Rose Bowl Game against USC in 1936? Or can you imagine yourself attending school in a tent? Well, that is exactly what the students of 1911 found themselves doing after a catastrophic fire.

Through the help of many people, a finalized document of the school's history and events has been completed. In 1975, Peter Perkins' tenth grade English class, at the request of the Advanced Journalism class, began to research the history of the school by reading old yearbooks and newspapers.

During the summer of 1975 Pat Panos, editor of the Spartan Shield, completed a resume of the historical facts collected by the class, starting with the year 1909.

In 1976 Lisa Golden, Ann Dannelly, Yasmine Rodriguez, and Dana Malkenhurst then proceeded to compile the written material into a magazine format. Progress was slowed and finally stopped when the funds for the project were relinquished. Then, in the fall of 1977, production was renewed as the yearbook editors took over the job.

In addition to the help mentioned above, Dr. Paul Griffin and Shigeru Kawashiri's bicentennial display was utilized to complete the school's history.

So now, after three years of hard work, the 1977 El Recuerdo yearbook staff is pleased to present the past and present 68 years of HP.

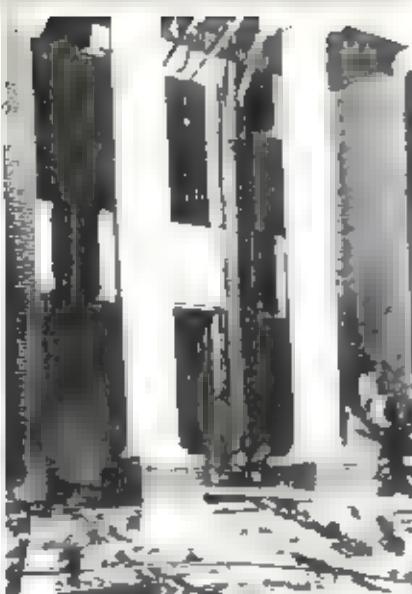
Our task seemed impossible. But in the next few pages we will attempt to give you a brief pictorial overview of Huntington Park High School's long and eventful history.



1911

Fire ravages school.

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1920's

Growth and development of school.

1930's

Devastating earthquake destroys school.

1940's

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# 1909 - THE BEGINNING



In late March of 1909 Huntington Park Union High School was set on fire. Dated in those far-off days by the surrounding communities of Huntington Park, Vernon, Lakewood, and now Maywood, and Bell recognized the need for a local high school and set out to provide their community with one. After putting forth tireless effort raising the \$65,000 in bonds needed to begin construction of the school the men began to see their instant dream come to reality.

While the first buildings were under construction the High School was temporarily housed on the second floor of the Weber Building on the northwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Randolph Street.

On September 7, 1909, consisting of little more than 5.72 acres of land and six teachers one building or a few temporary quarters, Huntington Park Union High School opened its doors to a grand total of 35 students.

The first school year went smoothly with no unfortunate mishaps and the first annual commencement exercise was held on June 17, 1910 with only one graduate Miss Olive Pettus.

When the second school year arrived the teaching staff was increased from six to ten teachers. It was also in this school year that a very special project was begun. In 1911, a committee of seniors was formed to decide on an appropriate name for the first edition of the yearbook. After rejecting several suggestions, they agreed upon *El Recuerdo*, meaning the keepsake or memento offered by Leonard Byres, a graduate of 1913.

It was also in this year that the school purchased 16 additional acres of land for the purpose of building an agricultural school and for the installation of a pumping plant which furnished 85 pounds of pressure for a fire sprinkler system in case of fire. But Huntington Park Union High School was not to be so fortunate that year.

In the early hours of October 18, 1911 disaster struck and left the school in ruins. In order to better recreate the scene, this quotation from the *El Recuerdo* for 1912 bears this sad but inspiring legend:

#### IN MEMORIAM

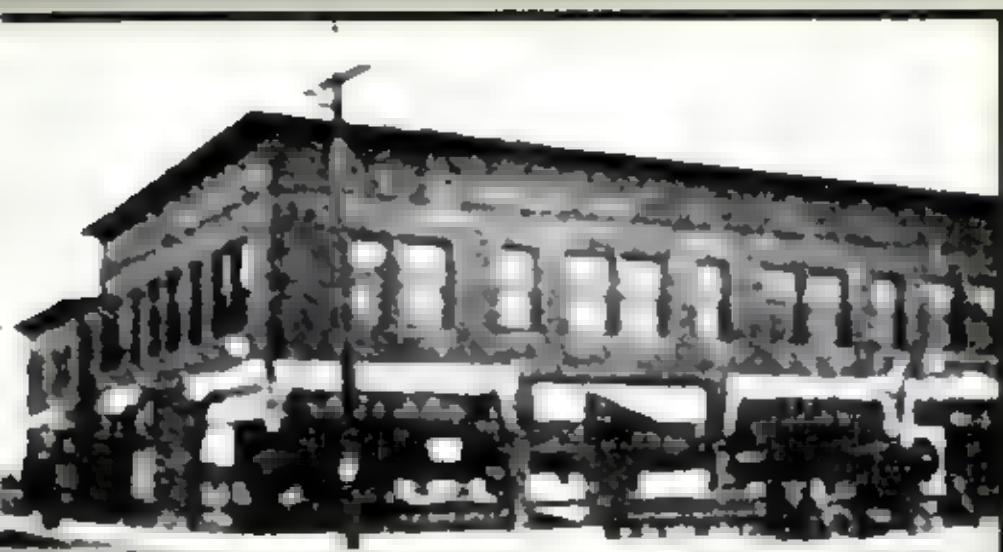
On the morning of October 18, 1911, a disastrous fire left the material part of our High School, a mass of smouldering ruins, but the spirit which made our school and the associations which have become dear to us were not destroyed. On the ruins of the old we hope to see even a better edifice arise—one worthy to be the intellectual laboratory of the rising generations.

Undaunted by the loss of the buildings and equipment Principal A. F. Wood, together with the school board rented a group of tents, equipped them with folding chairs, temporary blackboards, carpeted them with sawdust and reopened the school almost immediately.

Many of Huntington Park High School's present buildings and locations have been rededicated to former principals and faculty members. Reeder Field was named for J. M. Reeder, the school's second principal. K. L. Stanton, a later principal, was honored by having Stanton Court dedicated to him. Square Gym was renamed and dedicated to HPHS's first athletic coach R. E. Pop Squire.

Huntington Park Union High School's first 11 years were indeed eventful though oft times tragic. The spirit of both student body and faculty helped renew the school for an even better and more successful second decade.

Clockwise from the left: 1. Olive Pettus, Spartans' first graduate and the only graduate of 1910; 2. The Vernon Auditorium and referee Ingraham; 3. M. Rand, HPHS and principal; 4. The Weber Building where the first classes were held; 5. HPHS's state championship team 1916; 6. Spartans' first state basketball champions; 7. The football team 1916; 8. R. E. Squire, coach of the Spartans' first swimming team.



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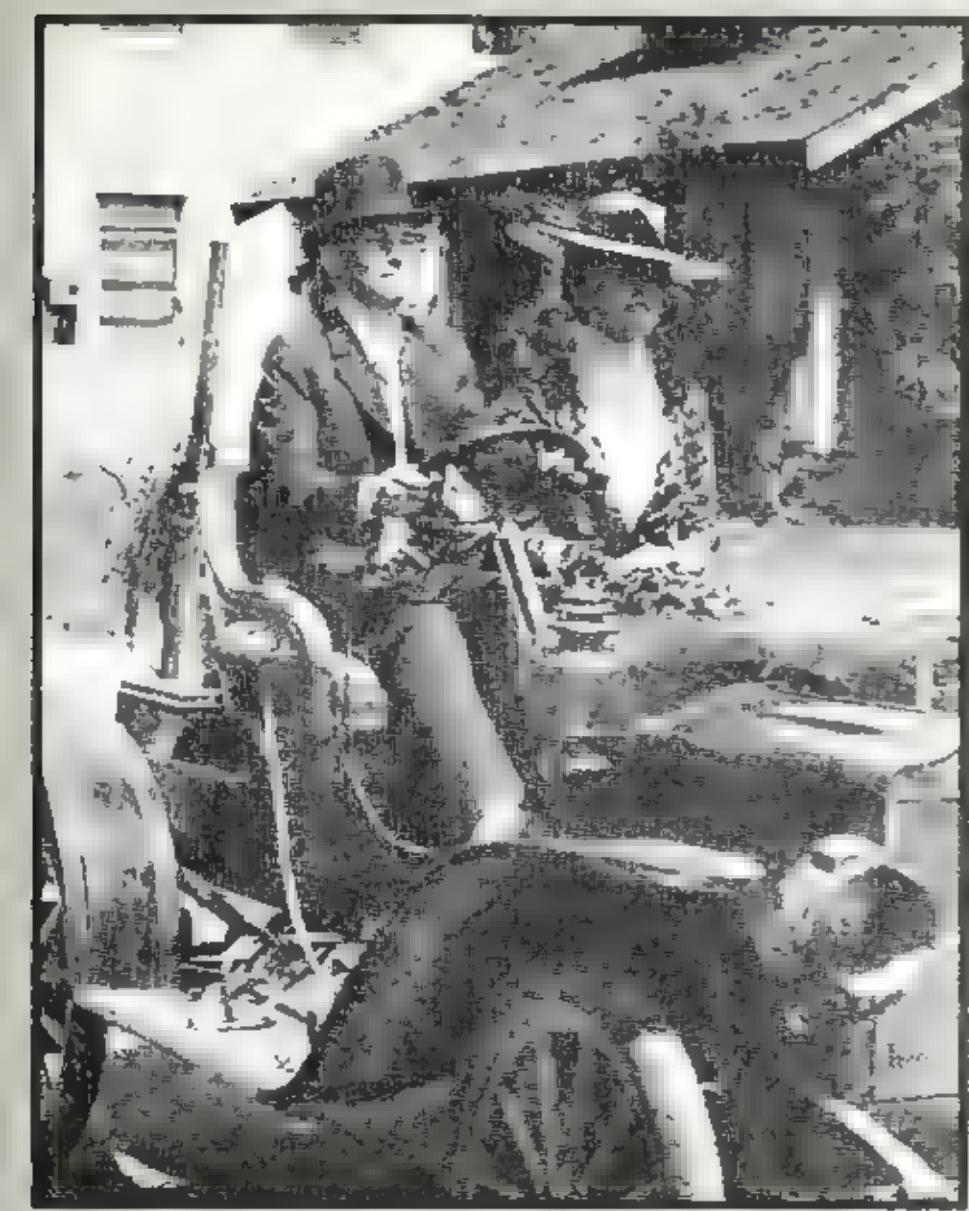
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# THE '20's - GROWTH AND CHANGE





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With the onset of the twenties, HPUHS began to take on an entirely different look. With 21 rooms containing a print shop, a publication room, a student store office, classrooms, and restrooms, the new Liberal Arts building was added to the existing structures. Then, in the following year, an auditorium was built on the same location as our present auditorium. Each building was connected to the others by corridors and broad covered porches. Together with the reflecting pond, greenery and spacious lawns, it was a splendid view.

The students were proud of their school, but little did they suspect of the tragedy that would befall HP in the earthquake of 1933.

Due to the size of our school in the 1910's, sports were very limited. Our entire athletic program then consisted of a baseball team, boys' and girls' basketball, track and cross country. But soon, diverse and exciting sports such as water polo, tennis, swimming, volleyball and hockey became an integral part of HP's tradition.

Football made its entrance at HP in 1921. Although losing the first season miserably, the players always put up a hardy fight for the good old 'Honor and Pride.'

Could you imagine yourself being classified as a Fleaweight? Well, you would have been just that had you been on a Cee team. It was in the early twenties that both football and basketball teams were divided into Heavyweights, Lightweights and Fleawights instead of Varsity Bee and Cee.

Organizations such as Girls' League, Boys' Forum, Spartans, Red Cross and C.S.F. all originated during the pre-30's era. Many other clubs were widely active during that time. Gays Romani (Latin Club), the Debate team, Rooters Club and the Ukelele Club were a few that one might have belonged to.

The large music department, composed of Advanced Orchestra, Band, and Gee Club not only enriched and enlivened the existence of many HP students, but those of the community as well.

Class activities were continually in the making. With each year, every class — Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior — produced their own plays. These were performed in the evenings for the community. Included in the long list of dazzling performances were such plays as 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'Snow White.' On these nights, the auditorium was filled to capacity.

Many significant changes came about in this decade at HP that may have gone unnoticed. One quite obscure incident occurred in 1925 when the Bell branch of Huntington Park Union High School (now Bell High School) was opened to ease the overcrowded situation at HPUHS. It was also in this year that a name was given to the, as yet, nameless school newspaper. It became appropriately, the Spartan Shield. One additional change came about when problems arose concerning school colors. Proud of their green and white colors, HP relinquished them and opted for the new Spartan orange and gray when it became difficult to distinguish one school from another.

During these swinging twenties, what would life have been like without a few parties? HP was not about to be left out of the song and dance — to keep up with the times each class threw a wild party in the school bungalow. Apparently these parties could not have been too wild. In by twelve o'clock midnight, it was time to go home.

Clockwise from the left: 1. An architect's sketch of the school in 1922. 2. Students out for a drive in a 1920 Chrysler. 3. Cast of the school play 'Merton of the Movies' 1925. 4. The Ukelele Club. 5. The Bell branch of HPUHS. 6. HP's first year leaders.

# THE '30's - A TIME



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# OF TRAGEDY



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Although the 30's held an era of depression and hard times, the people of Sparta knew that it was a long and made the best of it.

During this decade, the campus had an entirely different look from that of today. In front of Westover Hall stood a fountain, the Administration building, a stately brick structure and HP also housed an Industrial Arts complex.

Then suddenly at 5:55 p.m. on March 10, 1933 the walls of Sparta and the City of Huntington Park were shaken. The Adminstration building, several brick houses and the beautiful fountain were destroyed, causing losses for many days. The clock and tragedy ended by the earthquake were not soon to be forgotten, but despite the thought of knowing that their school lay in ruins, HP students resumed classes at South Gate High School, once part of HP Union High School.

The fountain has since been replaced by a flower bed, the Administration building has been rebuilt and the faculty parking lot now covers the place where the Industrial Arts complex once stood.

Movie theaters on Pacific Boulevard showed double feature films for an incredible 15 or 20 cents, along with a mug of ice cold Hires Root Beer for another nickel. Imagine, a Friday night out for less than a quarter!

School dances, being inexpensive, were also a popular pastime. From the Howdy Dance to the Senior Prom students danced on the new gymnasium floor doing steps like the Big Apple.

The favorite pastime during school hours was Hi Day. Every Friday students roamed Stockton Court saying hi to everyone they passed, thus creating the warm atmosphere for which HP is still known.

In 1937, students of HP received a special treat. An assembly was held in Westover Hall featuring a demonstration of a new mechanical luxury, the television. The show consisted of a three foot television screen, this being the third largest screen in the world at the time. Fifteen thousand dollars worth of equipment was used to explain the function and use of the TV. It was predicted that the television would be in wide use by the late 30's to the early 40's.

Other happenings in and around campus included the bitter rivalry between the Spartans and the Compton Tarriers. It wasn't until the 40's that the Bell Eagles became the arch enemies. In 1939 HP clinched its first City Championship title. And in 1936, Reeder Field was honored to host the Ohio State football team as they practiced for a game against USC.

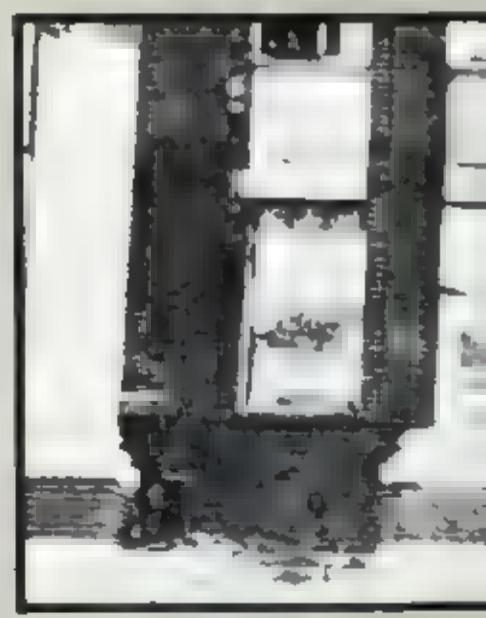
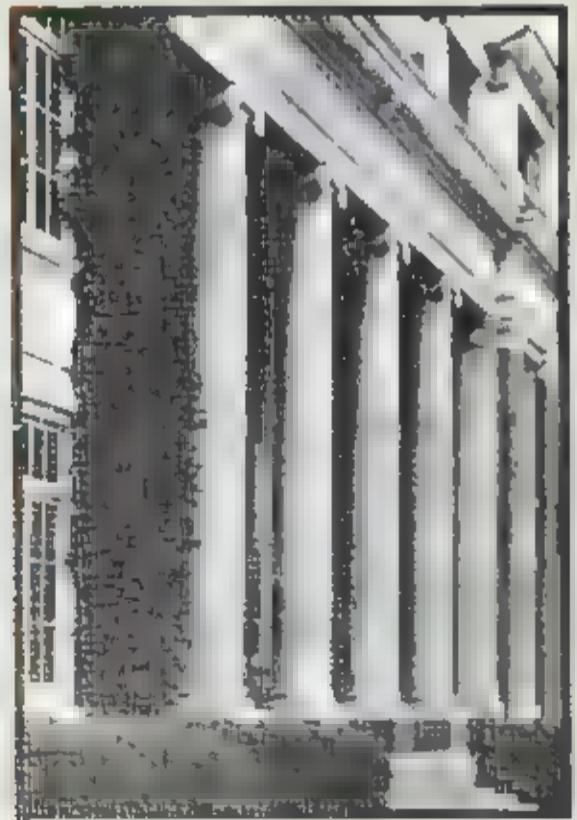
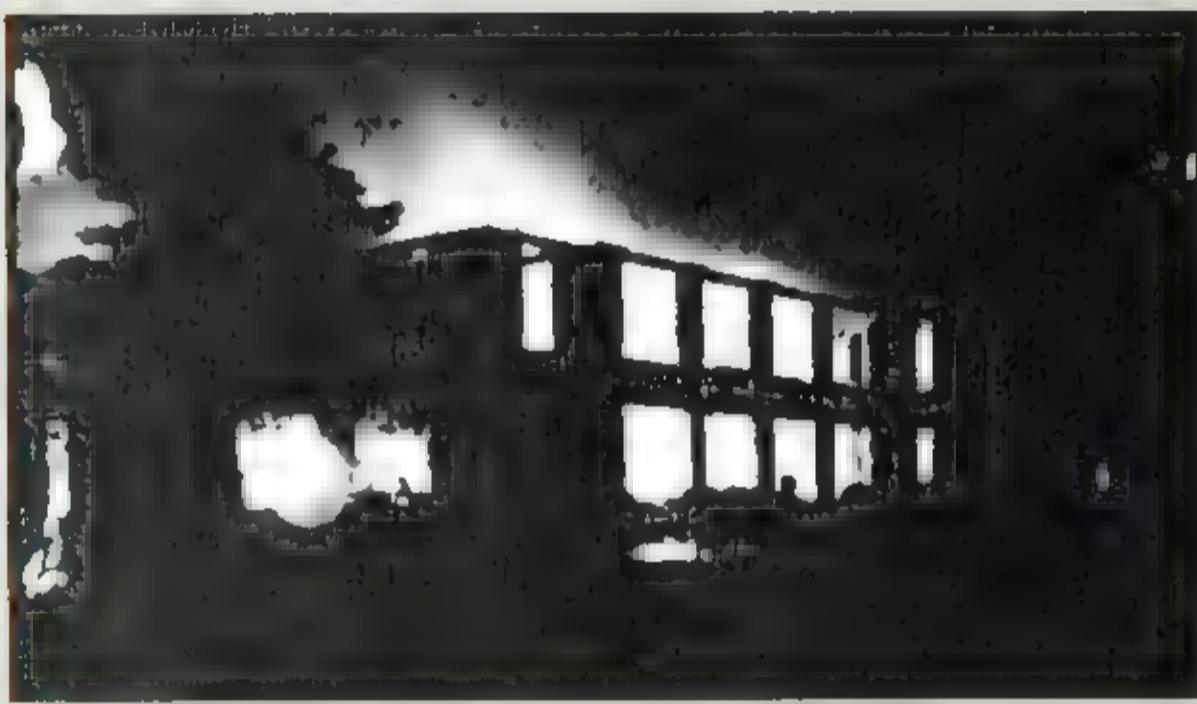
In track, Foy Draper was making headlines. He tied the World's High School Record for the 100 yard dash .96 seconds and went on to qualify for the Olympics but that dream never came true — he was killed in World War I.

Eccentric weather also plagued HP. In our usually mild winter, freezing temperatures, sleet and even snow touched the ground here at Sparta. Stranger still, in early spring Huntington Park set a national record high when the mercury topped 81 degrees before noon.

Of all the long lived fashions that were evident in the 30's, only one remains with us — an ornament. HP reached the 2,000 plus mark. This caused a bit of crowding in HP's corridors but once again students of Sparta made the best of it while enjoying the fun parties, getting the good times out of the hard and letting happiness guide them through the threes.

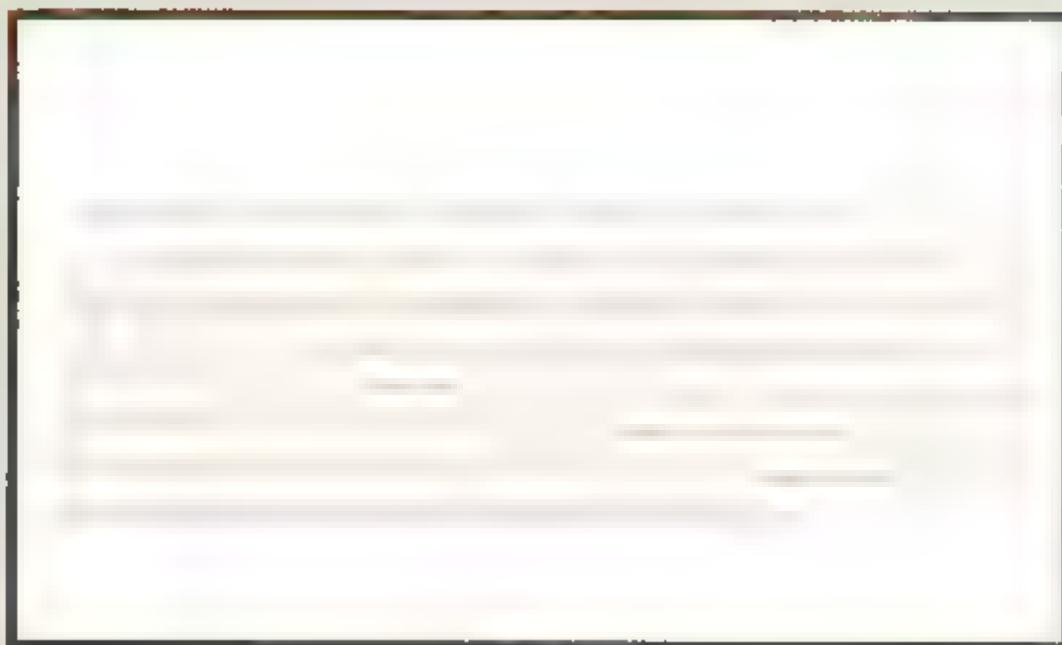
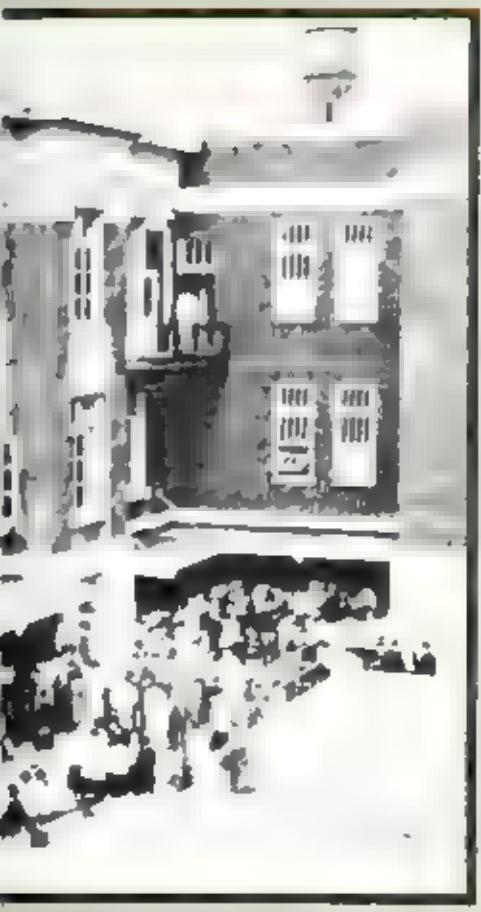
Pictures (clockwise from left) 1. Spartans, August 1938 2. Moxier's Club 1930. This was the dramatics society. They presented plays like "The Green Body" 3. Aerobatics Club. Though limited, this involved 40 aerobatics, ranging in height. 4. Those who were licensed pilots 4. Students holding up the beach ball, the earth, the earth, 5. R. M. Walker, Vice Principal as he appears in 1934. Walker was named after him. 6. Foy Draper, HP's star of track 1934. Social Board when it was still called the quels. 8. Junior Varsity Team, 1938. At that time were intrascholastic, the only ones of that level. 9. 1938. Year ending 1938-1939, the first change. 10. 1938-1939.

# EARTHQUAKE TAKES



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RECENT WORKS IN CHINESE PAINTING



# THE 40'S - SPARTANS

As the year 1940 started, the 9x9 found America in the middle of World War I with patriotism and brotherhood being at the highs. High school campuses were no exception. The All-American Teenager was born.

Sports were one of HP's major attractions in this era. Two all-time super stars were born. Ralph Heywood was considered one of the best ends during his football days. A legend and All-American in high school, he later became an All-American left end at USC. Another superstar was Gene Rock, one of Eastern League's greatest basketball players. Rock also went on to become an All-American star at USC.

Football games took on a new color as Sparta's first drill team was organized. In 1946, the Spartanettes or as they are more commonly known, the drill team performed for the first time at a Wilson vs. HP game. Fifty girls marching in pride emerged to prance their way into the hearts of every HP fan. The girls' attire consisted of a white pique flared skirt, a long-sleeved light blue blouse and an orange gabardine vest.

Another addition to HP in the 40's was the Social Hall, now known as the Hospitality House. It was finished in December 1939. A gay assembly and dance were held to furnish the hall. The fireplace, piano and modern kitchen made this social hall one of the most popular places for parties and meetings both during and after school hours.

Campus activities included the renowned student court which consisted of four judges and a jury. Students found guilty were left to the mercy of the creative penalties the judges handed down. It was discontinued in 1940 and replaced by Girls and Boys Councils.

There was also a mock convention patterned after the national convocation that was held in the spring of each Presidential election year dating back to 1920.

In 1947, boys were finally offered a class in Foods, in preparation for a career as a chef. The class was also geared to guys who enjoyed camping so that they could learn how to prepare delicious dishes on an outing.

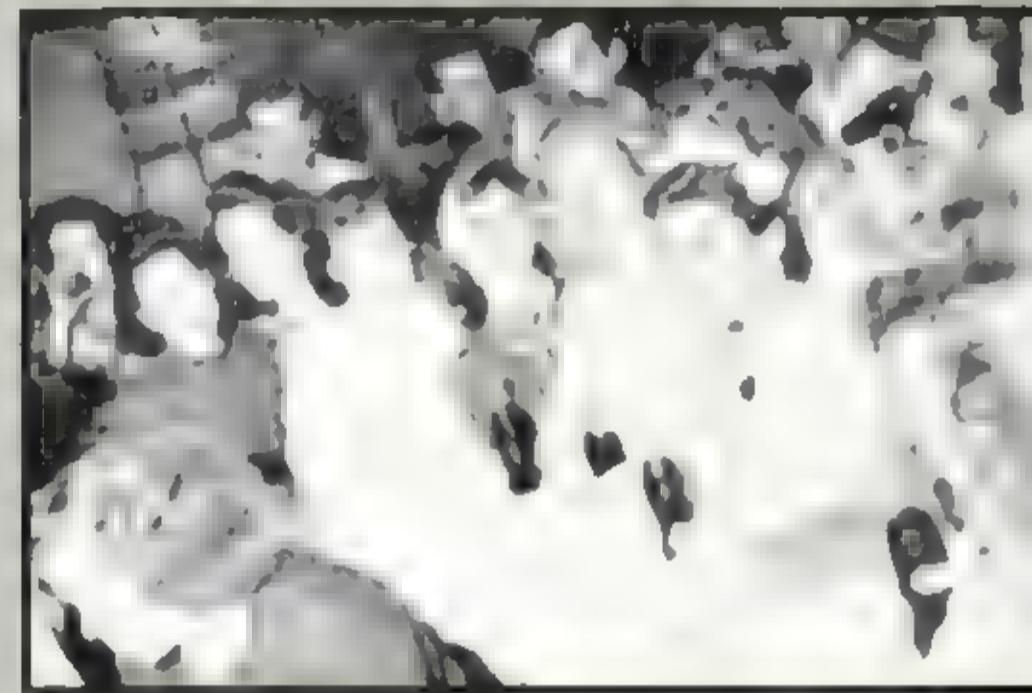
For the girls, the Bochelettes club was formed. It was actually a new name for the Home Economics Club. Girls who had had Home Economics were eligible. They served in the lunches of nutrition and noon.

HP's dream of an on-campus Malt Shop finally became a reality in the forties. The building became a meeting place for teenagers serving hot drinks, hot sandwiches, candy and ice cream during the lunch period.

Fashions and fads also took on a new look as plaid flared skirts topped with wide leather belts became the rage. Flowered blouses, pinwafers and cotton blouses also came on the scene as the weather turned warmer.

And so the forties passed leaving behind the scars of war and memories of campus life as each year's graduates turned to face the future.

Photo clockwise from left: 1. The Malt Shop. 2. The new S. Hall. 3. Students reading inside. 4. Dancing at the Senior Prom in the Boys Gym. 5. The 1949 Show Boat. 6. V.E. Day May 8, 1945. 7. End Spartans in robes and masks as they stampede down the front of the Drome. 8. 1942 Boys football members. 9. Badger L. H. K. members. 9. Ralph Heywood. 10. Senior Prom night. Day. 1948.



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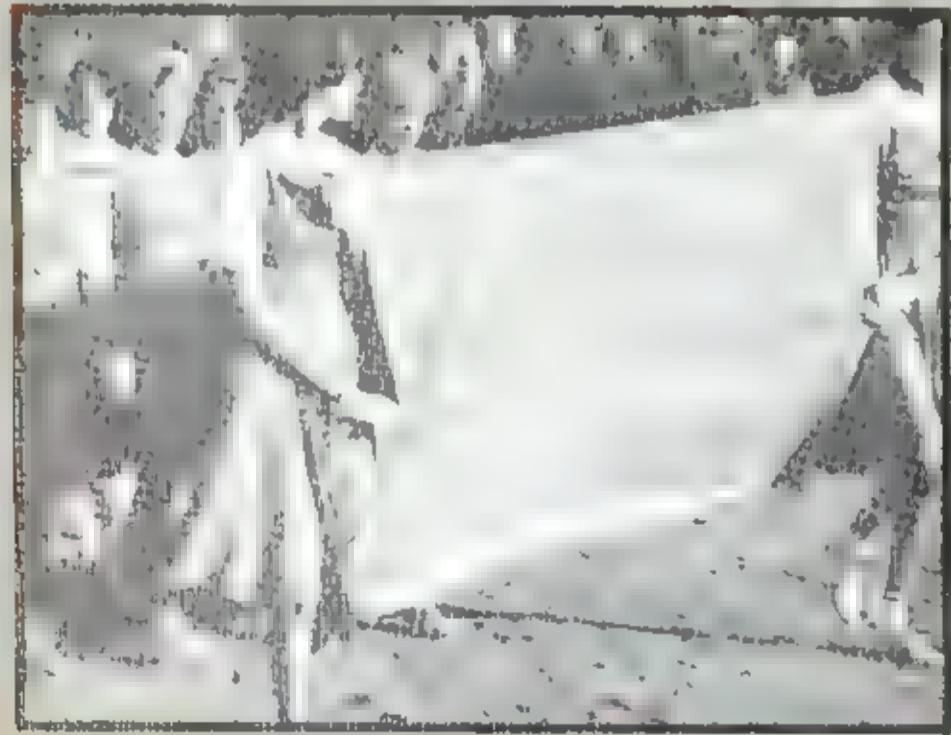


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# THE PAST THREE DECADES



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The 1950's dawned with the age of bobby sox — and the greased look. Girls' skirts were flared and boys' hair was worn in the popular pompadour fashion.

Pride was heightened in 1956 when HP's marching Spartan Band under the direction of Robert Shushan was shown on television station KTTV.

This was also the year that Sparta's football team began its winning streak. The Varsity was Eastern League champion for four consecutive years, beginning with 1956.

However, destruction and tragedy struck again. A fire broke out in the Girls' Gym in the early morning hours of March 16, 1956. Lasting four hours, the fire was finally quelled.

The 50's had its share of good times too. 1959 brought HP's 50th anniversary. A half a century is not long in the reckoning of the ages, but to a school it's long enough. Fifty years is a weekend to a redwood tree, but to a California school it's many graduations. Fifty years is a twinkle to a star, but to a school it's time enough to teach three full generations the meaning of words like freedom and democracy and America — and to give those generations the skills and attitudes that help to make their nation strong — quoted from the 1959 yearbook.

Adding to the excitement of the anniversary was the Varsity football team's title of Los Angeles City Champs.

In the 1960's HP students were recognized as being scholastically superior when the Iowa Test of Educational Development results showed them as being in the top ten percent of high school students across the nation. To top the honors, three Spartans qualified as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Weekly happenings at Sparta included the choosing of a Sam and Suse Sparta each Monday for the most spirited boy and girl Spartans. Having your car named "Heap of the Week" was the ultimate in the honors for 4-wheeling students.

Teachers come and teachers go but those who came to stay were Lila Gally, Ted Manas, Merlene Knyon, Bob Goulet, Ellen Rogers, Robert Black, and our principal Ben Brown.

This decade was an exciting time in sports. In 1960 the HP Spartans were defending a three year Eastern League title but lost to South Gate in a disappointing match ending HP's 17-game win streak. The mighty Spartans captured the Eastern League Crown again in 1962 but 1963 was another story. In this year, Bell Eagles defeated HP for the first time since the Korean War. It had been rumored that this happened only because of transfers from HP to Be.

The technology of the 70's was influenced by the year of the Bicentennial. HP too was affected by the national craze brought on by the Bicentennial. Pie eating contests in the cafeteria, George Washington are an example of this.

HP's spirit was high during the early 70's. To add to this excitement was the Varsity Basketball Team of 1971 who were League Champs.

The 50's, 60's, and early 70's were years of change, progress and growth and along with them, the students of HP grew.

Pictures, clockwise from left: 1. An overview of Huntington Park High as seen in 1959. 2. A friendly smile has always been part of a Spartan's attire. 3. Heap of the Week — a high honor during the sixties. 4. Surprise! The Spartans are here on TV today. 5. Girls' Gym attire. 6. Sparring Spartans. 7. Something. 7. Spartans display victory signs. 8. Rockin' hard, not too cool. 9. Stockton Rock forever.

# **STUDENT LIFE**

DIVIDENDS



# HASSLES

You wake up. A Jaws headache out of a mess of blankets yes. YOU just have to break out of it, bring it along upon your headboard with the rest of you. You may manage to destroy the sod sick at the same time. And you're ready to go out and face the world.

It's raining. You start to wonder if you're thinking about the wrong day. It's sooner than the thought leaves you. However, the school isn't too far away from the bus stop. You convince yourself that the rain will stop any second now. You look at the sky for a moment, and sure enough, it does. You tell yourself kindly, concealed like a secret, just how great the day is really going to be.

As you walk along through Stockton Court, however, your day hits its first snag. You see your shoes and pants are really snazzy new, and by God you just thoroughly washed them on the wet, uncut grass. Muttering a couple nasties to your soul, you glance into one of the rooms to see what time it is. You do a double take when you see that there is only one minute left until the tardy bell rings and you don't even have your books.

Of course, normally you wouldn't really care whether you were late or not, but your teacher warned you about the next tardy and you might just get kicked out of your sport for another U. But, you decide to yourself, "Aw heck, I'll make it if I try." So, you run like you know what to your locker, tumble with the combo, grab your books, run like wild to your math class and miraculously beat the bell by the smallest fragment of a second ever recorded. However, there is someone already sitting in your seat and none of the faces in the room actually look too familiar. It's then that you realize that today is permanent program day and record room meets first.

Now, you're sitting in record room, disgusted by your silly mistake and even more thoroughly mad when you see the pile of cards your teacher has dumped on the desk for you to fill out, (buff, blue, green orange, yellow, Didn't I fill these out before?!) Fortunately for you you're an expert at these sorts of things, and it only takes you a few minutes to fill them out anyway.

Next thing you know, the bell rings for nutrition and you're on your way to Stockton Court to sit and talk for a while with your friends. It's too bad the benches aren't in a more favorable condition for sitting. You see, they've just had their early morning visit from the birds and your friendly neighborhood gum-chewing junkie.

We I, who cares about sitting down anyway?

You don't really feel like resting, instead you feel hungry. Walking towards the hashline you step on an artifact left by you-know-who, the gum chewing junkie. Well, it's cool. What's a bit of gum? By the time you reach the hashline your hunger leaves you also, since you notice that the lines are just a little over a mile long... HMM, you can sit or eat, so what else is left? Go to the bathroom and see if you're still as beautiful as when you left home? Why not?

Walking into the restroom, unfortunately, can be a nightmare to those who have noses that have any sense of smell. Well, again you figure, what the heck... with all that smoke in there, you wouldn't have been able to find your way to the mirror anyway.

Just as you make your exit from the restroom, the bell rings, and you have to make a dash to class.

Standing in your squad line for gym (it's freeezzzing in the gym at the moment) you watch as your instructor comes out and has you do exercises. First come the situps (when did they last wash these floors, any how?), then come all the rest.

By the end of fourth, you're as hungry as a bear. So, you get into the cafeteria line (a mile long, naturally), finally get your food, sit for a cockroach, and gu p it down against your will.

But once you're outside, the fresh, black LA air and dull green sun pep you up a bit. You go to talk to your friends when someone you both greatly respect and starts to chat. Well, she wastes most of your time and when she finally does leave, the bell rings telling you to go to fifth period.

There you sit, dozing in fifth, when your teacher turns to the class marks, and yells, "DROPP!" You look at him like he's some kind of sadist as you sink slowly to the dusty floor. Unfortunately for you, your light pants aren't that light anymore due to the rip you sustained during the drop drill... right on the seat of your pants. Soon the bell to go home rings and you're off to class. You feel like ending it all, but stop and think about the other 11 hours you have to go.

Bill Aquayo





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# Fado

Fads are those peculiar social agreements that change as abruptly as the weather. By fads, we mean those constantly changing trends ranging from the ridiculous to the absurd and including such things as language, music, hair styles, and — especially — clothes.

If one was "with it" this year, one owned a pair of boots, gauchos, large frame glasses, a cowl neck sweater, a pair of green fatigue pants, and a vast amount of T-shirts with phrases on them that would make one's grandmother turn over in her grave, and if one was really aiming for ultimate in "chic," having thrice pierced ears was the thing to do. Of course we cannot go without some mention of what went underneath "the skinniest dresses and slightly tight pants" — Underalls. Good ol' Underalls were there to keep everything smooth this year — or were they there? — we'll never tell.

Hairstyles have had their cut of the ups and downs of trends. With men's hair growing increasingly longer, and women's hair lengths getting shorter, it is becoming virtually impossible to tell the two sexes apart. Of course, there are the select few who cannot be distinguished even if they were completely bald. However, previous styles seem to be making a comeback.

The media have indirectly become status symbols. If a person did not attend a showing of "Rocky" and "A Star is Born," he may have just as well slept through the entire year.

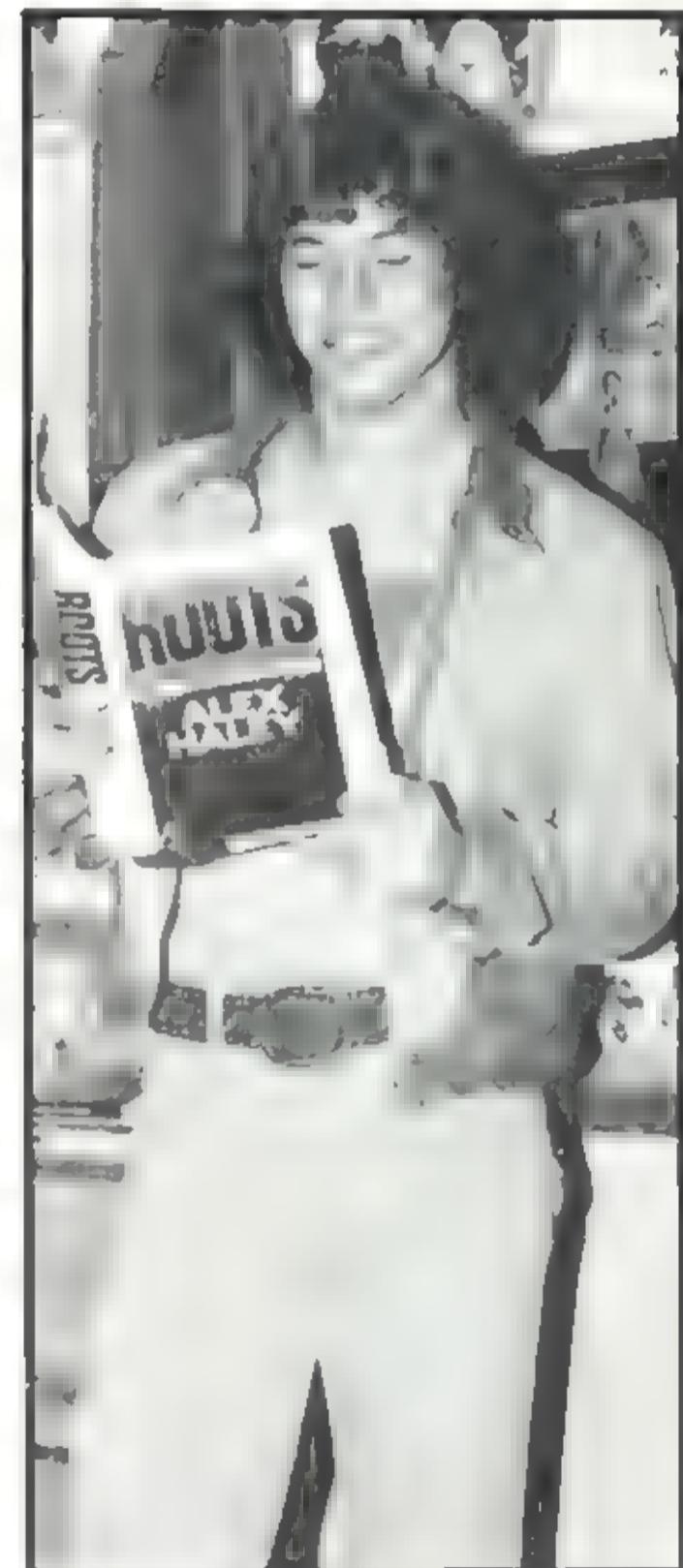
Naturally, we mustn't forget music. This year there were a few albums that one simply could not do without — "Boston," "Hotel California," and "Songs in the Key of Life" — to name a few. Of course, we wouldn't exclude

"Boz Scoggs," who kept one dancing in the summer night along with the "disco duck." That is, of course, if one could dance to those fast moving disco-dances which can make a person nauseous just to observe.

All in all, one never can predict what the masses will imitate and later forget.

Hildara Allende  
Osvaldo Diaz

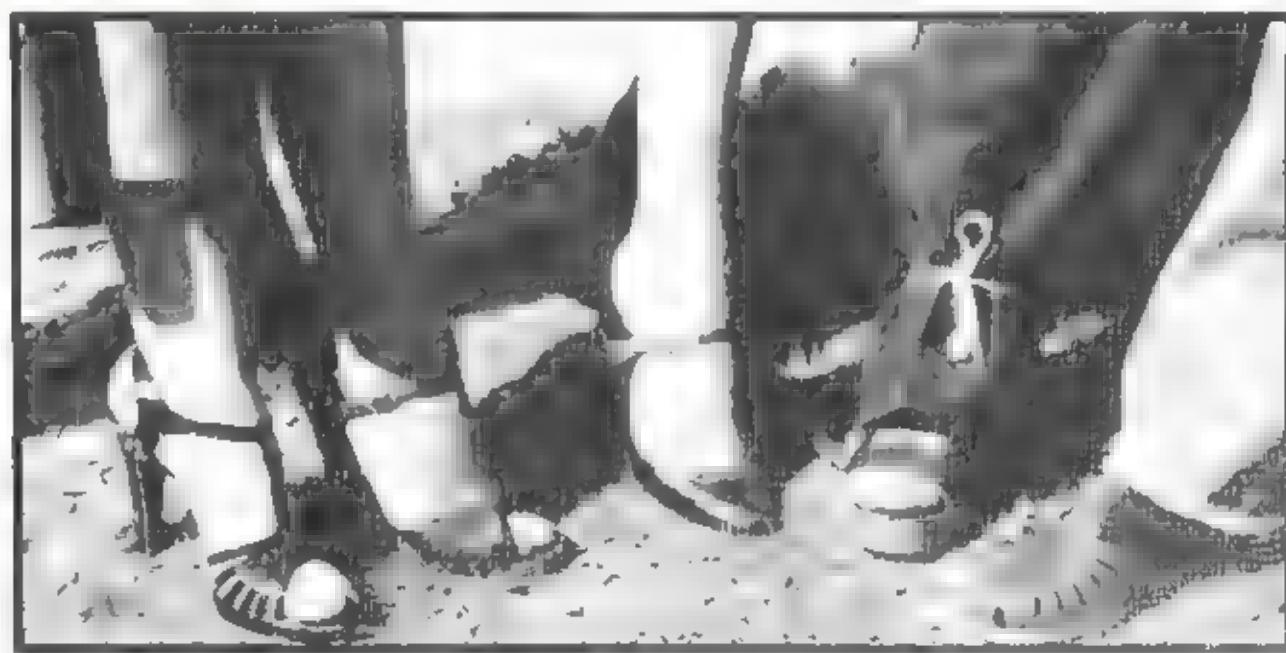
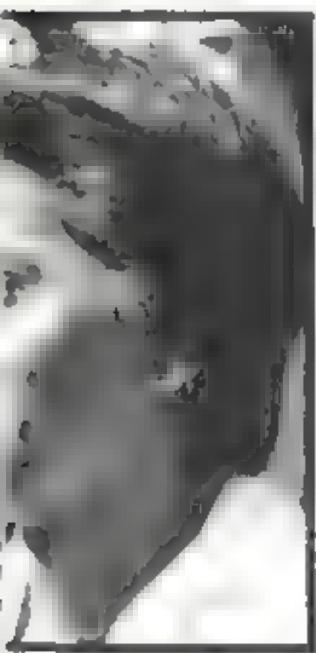
Clockwise from left: 1. Somebody's been to a concert. 2. Isabelle Ramirez wears her boots and gauchos, two of the most popular styles of the year. 3. Letty, Marla and Conchita wearing the latest in fashion. 4. Slick hair is always in style. 5. Juan shows that three earrings are better than one. 6. Farran Deeler gets a peak at the hottest book this year, not to mention the most popular show seen to date.





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# Clique

Ever since the beginning of time, people have made friends and formed groups which are called cliques. These cliques have usually consisted of people of the same tastes, sex, and age. They've always worn the same sort of clothes and could nearly always be distinguished from other groups. Things aren't any different at HP. Although the campus is a somewhat smaller society, it still has its share of interesting types of groups.

The groups at HP range from the more conservative to the very wild and far out. One of these groups could be called the "intellectuals" named for their academic minds and good grades. They can usually be found in the northwest sector of Stockton Court discussing the situation of the world and their Trigonometry homework.

Directly across from the "intellectuals" sit the "Jocks." These are all mainly the athletes of this school. The "Jocks" can be separated into four groups; starting from the northeast corner of the court are the Macho-Stud Jocks. You can tell they're studs because they're never sitting down, always standing behind the benches, assuming that that connotes "coolness."

As we continue southward, we find the semi-tough Jocks, who stand on top of the benches but still never sit. Then come the "Normal Jocks," some sitting, some standing, and then the "Junior Jocks," who are trying to establish a place for themselves in the high society of Jockland and don't care where they sit.

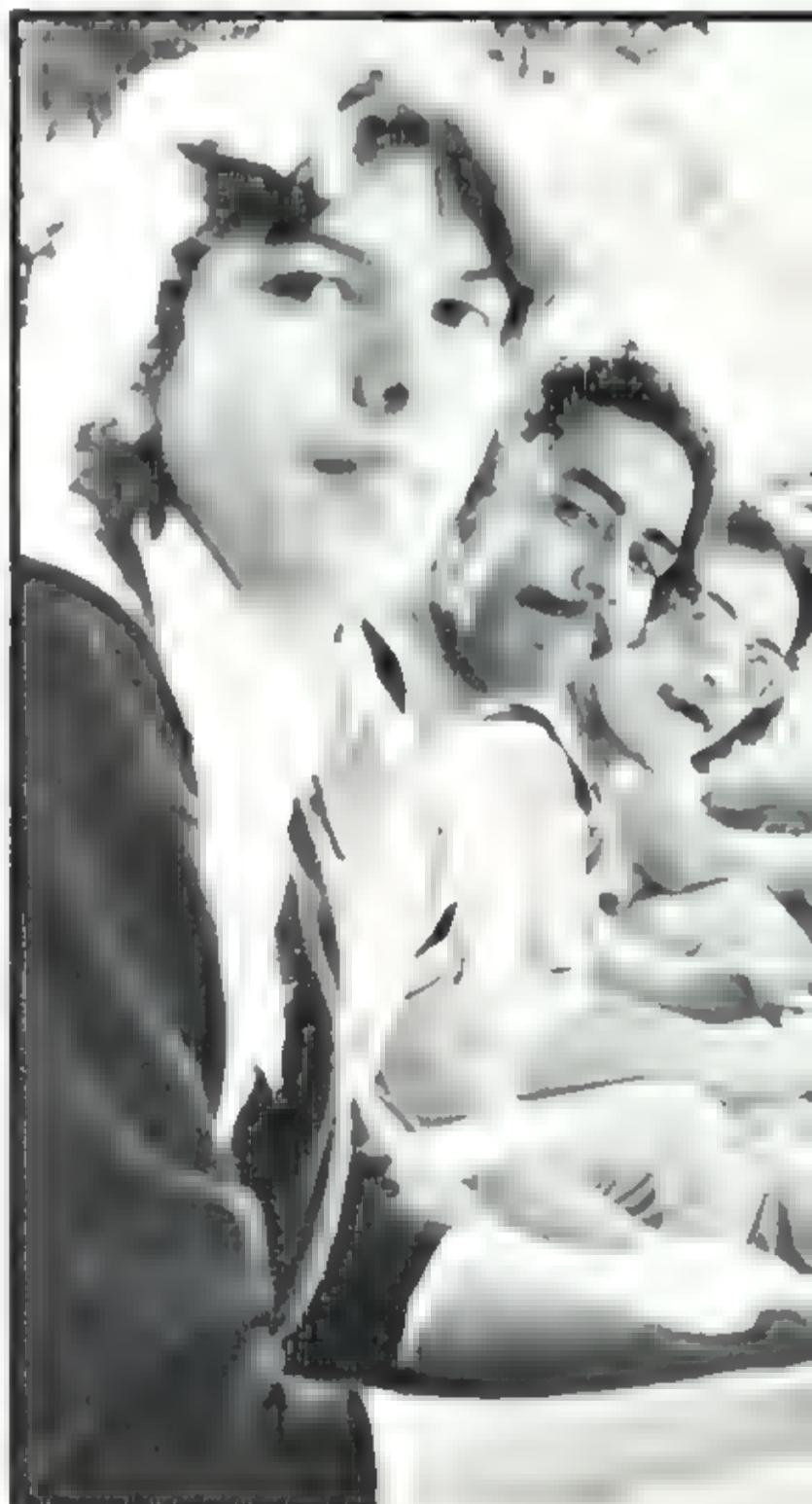
At the southern end sit the "Brothers of Soul" some athletes, some hard-triers. The west side basically consists of the average students and couples who sit under bird-infested trees.

The gazebo area is another place to find cliques. Probably the largest of these are the "Hollywood," semi-fashionable party-goers who lounge by the gazebo.

But not everyone belongs to a particular clique; many are wanderers, some loners. No matter what clique people belong to, or what they do, or how they act, they all fit together to form this unique mini-society we call HP.

Bruce Thompson

Clockwise from left: 1. Alex Perez, John Gomez, Anthony Serrano and other sophs relax by the gazebo. 2. This clique made their hang-out at the lunch benches. 3. The south end of Stockton Court. 4. This group's turf is near the gazebo. 5. The gazebo area at lunchtime. 6. Victor Sean, Tony Gonzalez and Art Avila make their place on the east side of Stockton Court.





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# 1976-77

The students of Huntington Park High School will long remember the year of 1976-77 for its many fun and diversified activities. Some traditional activities maintained at HP include the painting of Stockton Rack, which seemed to take on chameleon qualities due to its overnight changes in color. Other traditional activities included voter registration, Girls' League's Big Sister-Little Sister Tea, Boys' Forum Christmas record room decorating contest, Girls Week and Boys Week. The Senior-Faculty basketball game was a success with the inclusion of seven female players to the senior squad. Powder Puff Football also kept up with the changing times with the addition of male cheerleaders. Another athletic activity was the Orange and Gray Football game which was re-established after several years.

A strong student body president and a hard working leadership class were the reasons for many new activities this year. Starting with football season, the concession stand was turned over to the student body from the Booster Club. McDonald's Night also became a big success before and after football games, with the "Spartan Spirit Special" being the most popular buy. Because the overwhelming numbers who partook in this activity became too much for the size of the McDonald's, we were forced to change to Shakey's Pizza Parlor where it was continued successfully until the end of the football season.

The most successful activities of the year, apparently, were the dances, starting with the Howdy Dance in October and continuing with the Halloween Dance, Homecoming Coronation Ball, Holiday Hop, Valentine Victory Dance, Sadie Hawkins Dance, Fifties Dance and the Farewell Dance at the end of the year. It was because of the great amount of school spirit and activities like these that Huntington Park students will always remember 1976-77 as a truly great year.

Clockwise, from the left: 1. Marrying Sam Sugarman made his share of hitches during Girls Week activities. 2. After the game, Ann Donnelly, Dana Molenhorst and Bruce Thompson talk over the Senior Faculty Basketball bout. 3. Bruno Galliardi handles the money in the new concession stand. 4. Graceful Leah Roberson performing in the Area B Traveling Talent Show. 5. Roman Aguayo finds marshmallows a little hard to swallow during Spirit Week. 6. Joel Fonseca, Leo Guzman and Robert Ramirez display their beauty and charm at the Powder Puff Game. 7. Rory Anderson leaves his mark on Stockton Rack as Eddie Santillan watches. 8. Wadley High School Wheel chair Basketball team boards bus after victory over HP in a wheel chair Basketball game. 9. Bruce Thompson and Tina Lunnan announce winners of a candy drive drawing.



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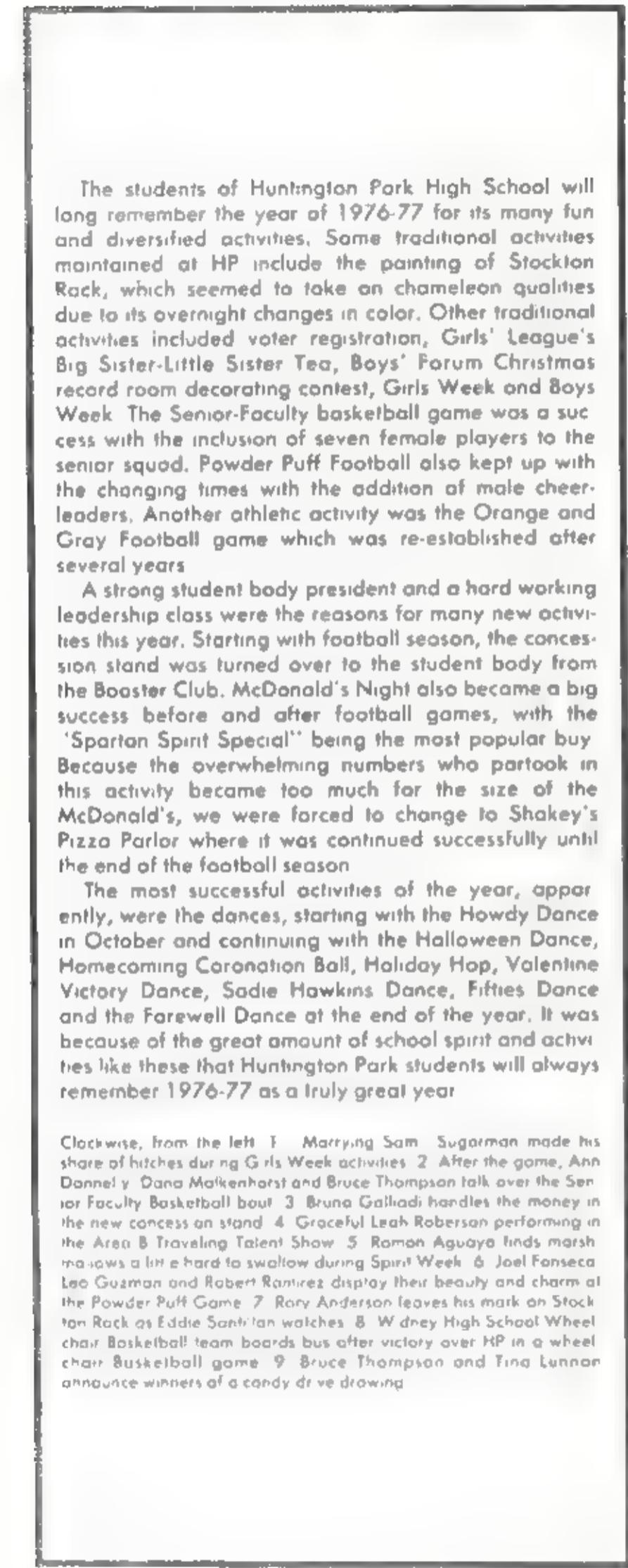
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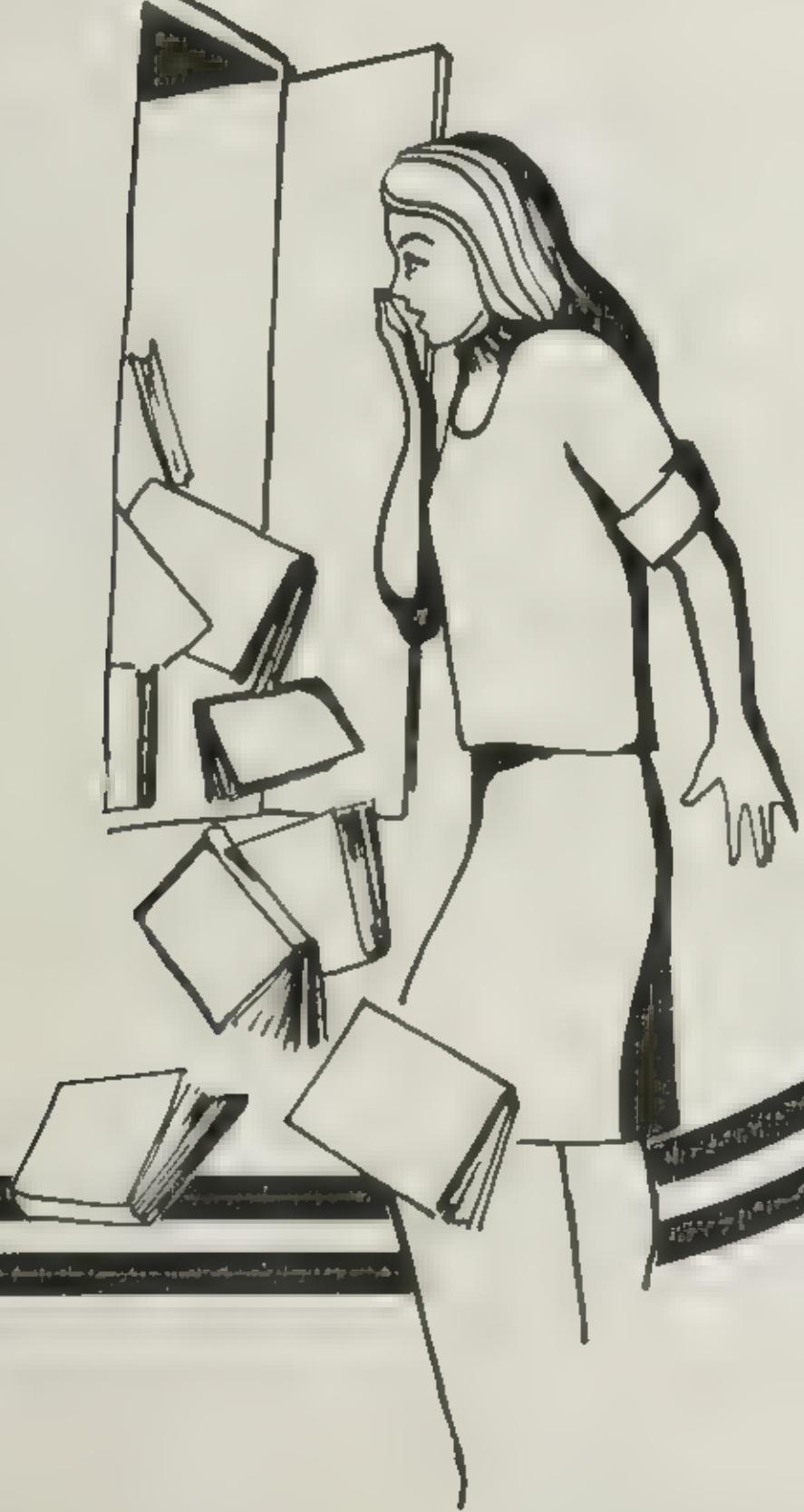




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Elizabeth Gurnett  
Crista Manganaro  
Pawle Pohl  
Dr. Bass P. O.  
and Margaret  
Dante J. Principi  
and the students of the  
Homemaking Dept. &  
1st Grade Dept.  
lay the groundwork at the  
Howdy Doody Show  
to last year's  
Ben Arakawa & A  
student from  
the High School  
and a  
classmate  
Mike B. - 9  
Master A  
Reagan - 10  
Bob - 10  
and  
Linda - 10

**UNDERCLASSMEN**

# LIABILITIES



## Juniors



Zelma  
Arzu      Pamela  
Abbott      Irene  
Aceves      Joe  
Acosta      Hermelinda  
Acuna      Josefina  
Acuna      Roquel  
Acuna      Alicia  
Aguayo      Dianne  
Aguirre



Martha  
Aguirre      Xomy  
Aguirre      Tomas  
Aberti      Donny  
Alcocer      Margie  
Alva      Alfredo  
Alvarado      Graciela  
Alvarez      Ruben  
Alvarez      Alicia  
Amador



Patricia  
Amezcua      Edward  
Angle      Rodney  
Arias      Neocolosa  
Aragon      Raul  
Aragon      Tomas  
Aragon      Raymond  
Arce      Dave  
Arellano      Carlos  
Arevalo



Maggie  
Arias      Terri  
Arias      Claudio  
Armendariz      Sylvia  
Arevalo      Joana  
Arroyo      Yolanda  
Avila      George  
Ayala      Karen  
Ayers      Terry  
Ayotte



Mana  
Azurdua      Margaret  
Baca      Maria  
Badillo      Linda  
Bailey      Steve  
Bailey      Gina  
Baird      Israel  
Baluja      Carmen  
Barreto      Elsa  
Borrogaan



Bessie  
Bales      Irma  
Basulto      Rose  
Beazley      Mary  
Beam      Linda  
Beasley      Hector  
Beaver      Regina  
Becker      Mary  
Bejarano      Ed  
Benavente



Teresa  
Bejarano      Maria  
Bernabe      Martha  
Berber      Irma  
Berner      Anthony  
Berken      Antonetta  
Berken      Giovanna  
Berken      Rebecca  
Bermudez      Sukie  
Bigelow



Andy Anchard

Ana Boeckh

Nor Baggett

Funk Bolanos

Constance Bolden

Richard Bonita

Audrey Brees

Evelyn Briones



Jorge  
Bravo



Juan  
Bravo



Rosa  
Breceda



Rhonda  
Breedlove



Donnell  
Brown



Lisa  
Brown



Michael  
Bryant



Susan  
Bright



Ruthie  
Buchanan



Mario  
Bustamante



Diane  
Buskader



Mary  
Bautista



Terri Benavente waiting to perform at the  
Homecoming game



Matilda  
Cabellero



Julio  
Casas



Joseph  
Carr



Ana  
Camacho



Felipe  
Camacho



Heriberto  
Canamar



Jesus  
Casas



Jose  
Conseco



Christina  
Cant



Maria  
Canto



Martha  
Cardiel



Michael  
Casasco



Terri Benavente waiting to perform at the  
Homecoming game



Abner  
Carrera



Rudolpho  
Casillo



Debba  
Carter



Guillermo  
Castaneda



Cecilia  
Castillo



Jose  
Castillo



Victor  
Castro



Morel  
Castro



Reginaldo  
Castro



Edward  
Catano



Patricio  
Cava



Raul  
Ceranles



Richard  
Cervarez



Martha  
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Jose  
Chavez



Maria  
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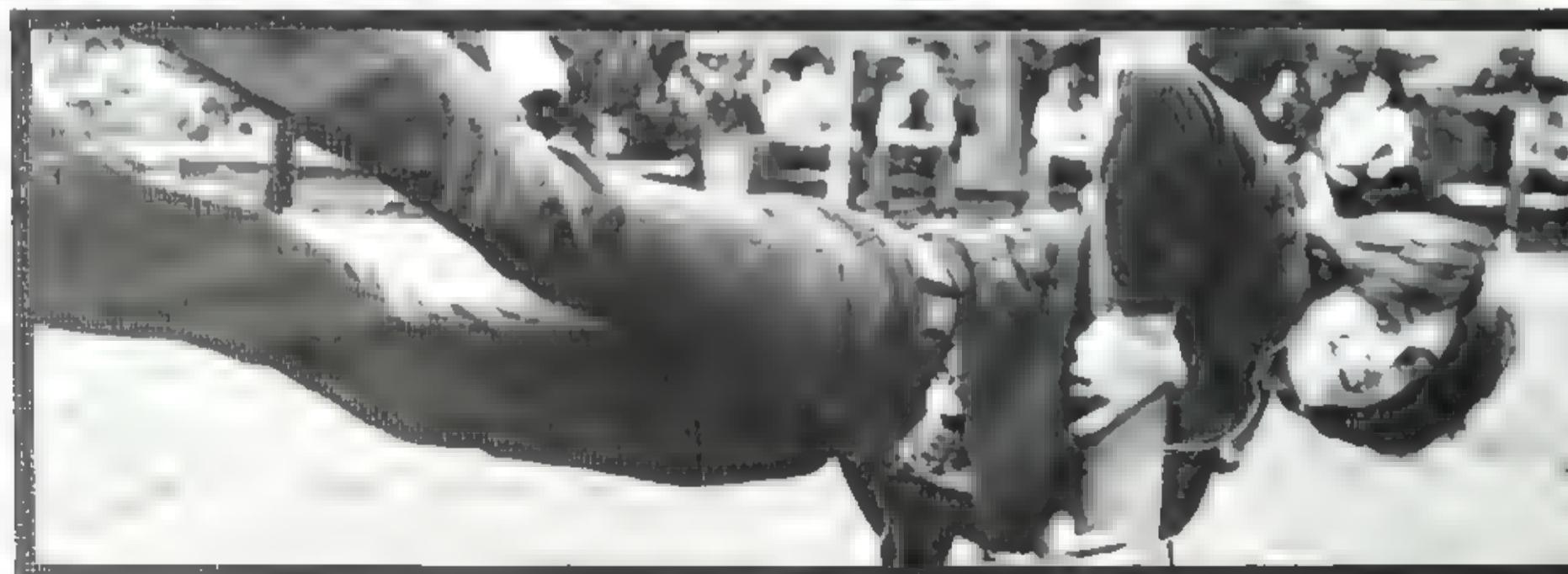
Poncho  
Chavez



Guadalupe  
Chavez



Alvaro  
Chavez



Richard Moreno showing off his "swinging" personality



Melody  
Edwards



Tom  
Edwards



Ernest  
Egan



Anna  
Egan



Karen  
Ellis



Vicki  
Esculante



Abel  
Escobar



Esperanza  
Espinoza



Eileen  
Evans



Lillian  
Espinoza



Volanda  
Espinoza



Maria  
Estevez



Lois  
Estada



Sergio  
Estada



Gerald  
Evans



Joneene  
Evans



Diane  
Fava



Eric  
Fava



Jenny  
Fernandez



Arthur  
Figueira



Maria  
Figueira



Rodney Arce relaxing before a football game



Lupe  
Flores



Manuel  
Flores



Joe  
Fonseca



Judy  
Fonseca



Margaret  
Fonseca



David  
Fragoso



Rene  
Fragoso



Richard  
Fragoso



Joséfina  
Frias



Clare  
Fricker



Susanne  
Frey



Lupe  
Fuentes



Moses  
Garcia



La To  
Garcia



Martha  
Garcia



Enrique  
Garcia



Epifano  
Garcia



Favia  
Garcia



Grace  
Garcia



Jose  
Garcia



Maritza  
Garcia



Maryann  
Garcia



Pedro  
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Peter  
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Richard  
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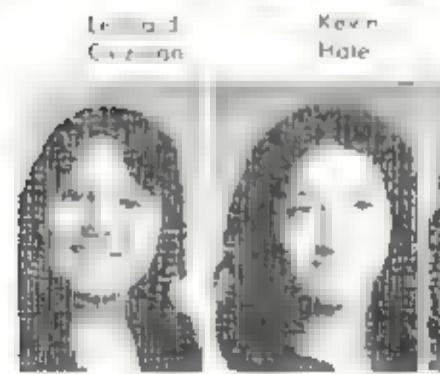
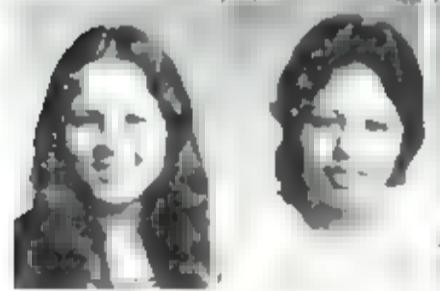
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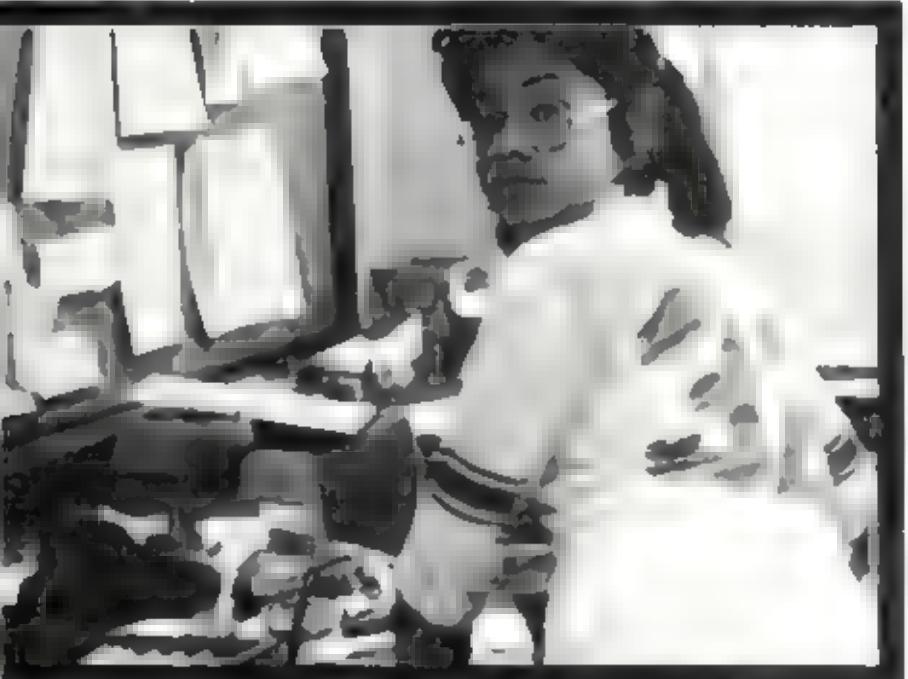


Matilda Caballero and Lisa Navarro on their way to perform at the Spring Sport Rally

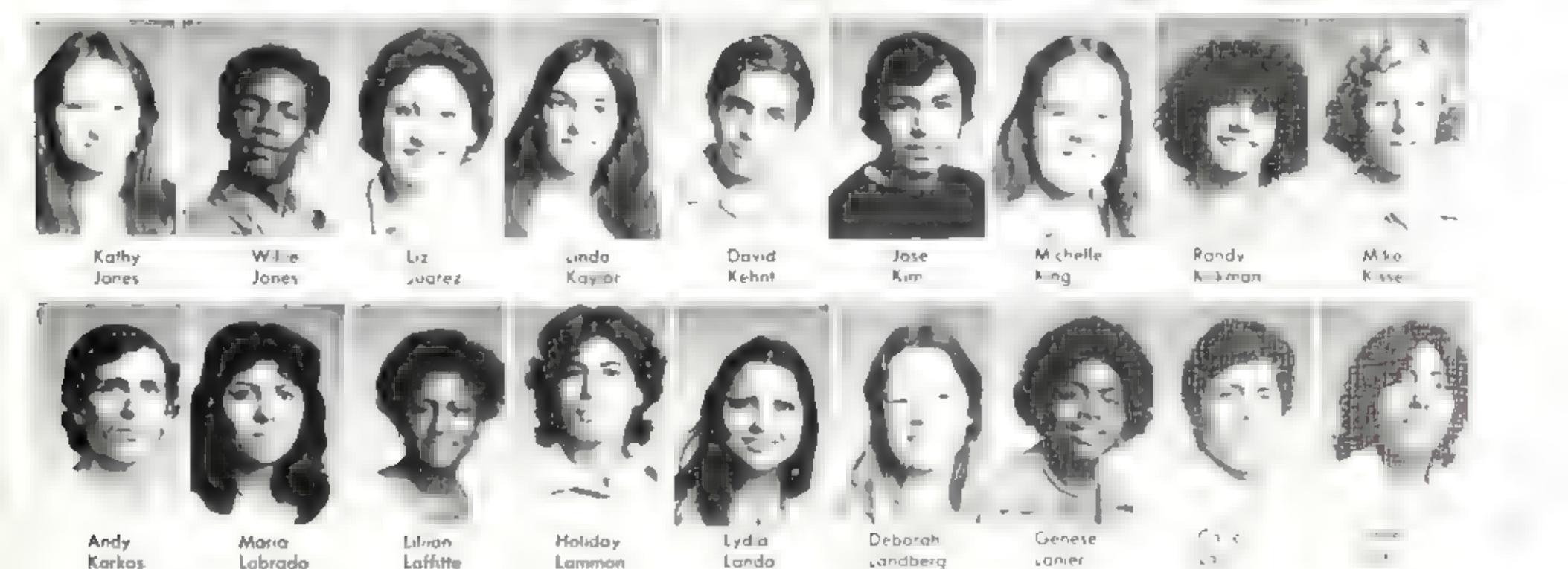
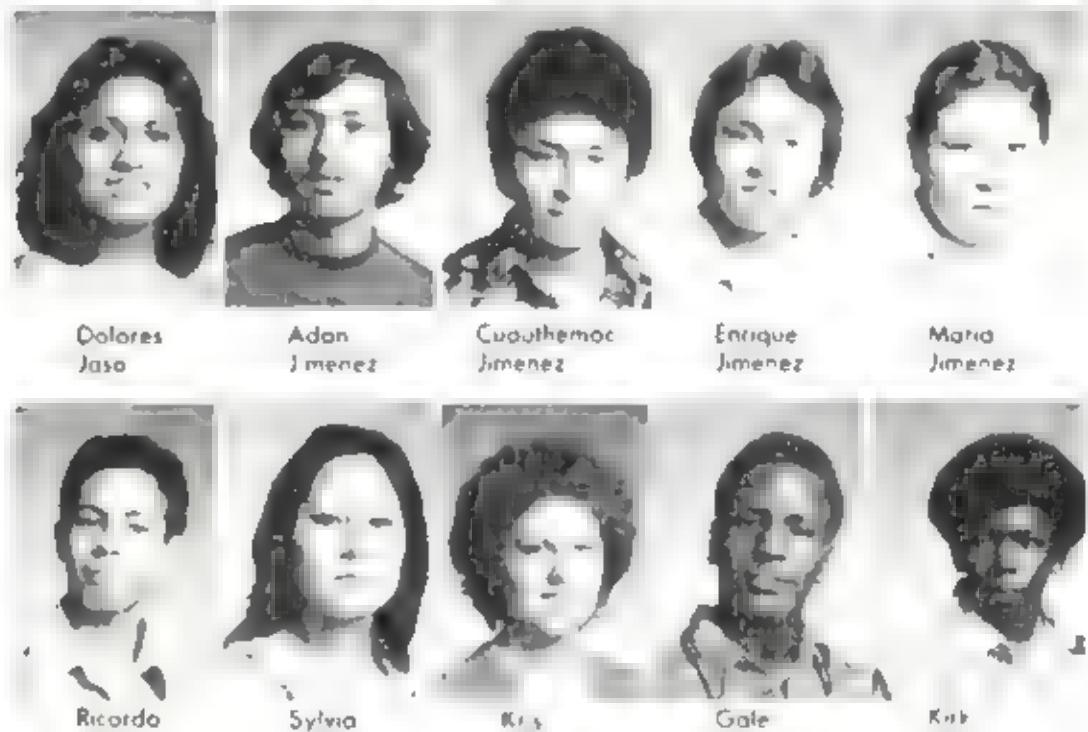




Brenda Coleman smiling after a Spartan victory



Isabel Ramirez helps out in the counseling office





Sandra  
Lee



Marisol  
Lee



Diane  
Lowenfuss



Amelie  
Lee



Cynthia  
Lee



Dallas  
Lee



Kathy  
Lequette



Rosario  
Lazaraga



Raquel  
Lamas



Donald  
Lazcano



Ernesto  
Lopez



Frank  
Lopez



Jose  
Lopez



Larry  
Lopez



Libertad  
Lopez



Mando  
Lopez



Maria  
Lopez



Martha  
Lopez



Norma  
Lopez



Yolanda  
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Sylvia Arevalo getting a bang out of life



Fernando  
Lozano



Lupe  
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Juan  
Luevano



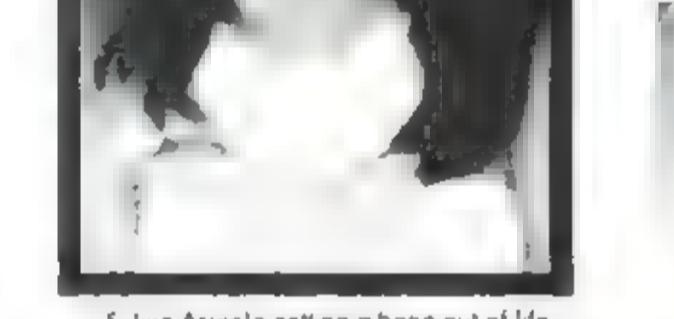
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Susana  
Magana



Albert  
Maldonado



Carmen  
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Pete  
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Norma  
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Cynthia  
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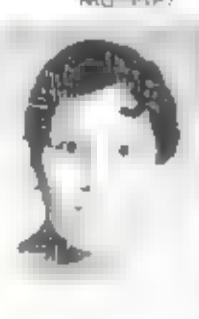
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Lee  
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Rudy Carrillo on his way to class

Rosemarie  
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Joe  
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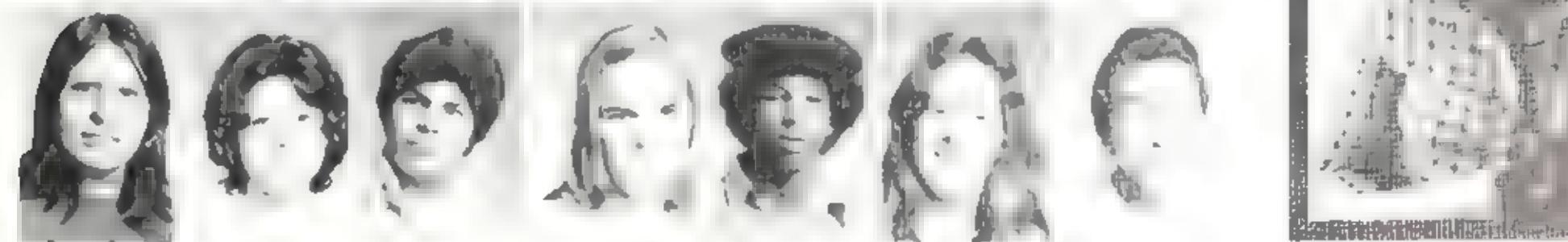
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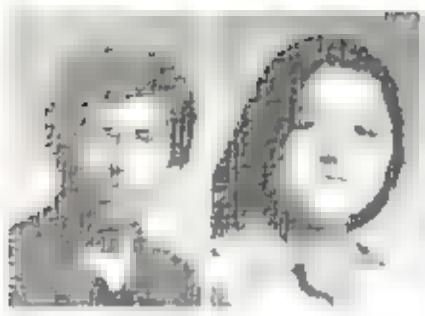
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Teresa  
Ochoa



Rosalia  
Ochoa



Lauro  
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Mari  
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Paulo  
Ojeda



Merlene  
Olartecolthea



Yolanda  
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Sergio  
Olguin



Rosemary  
Ornelas



Steve  
Orosco



Elena  
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Evangelina  
Orozco



Abundio  
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Jose Luis  
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Marie  
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Roxannia  
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Wally  
Oredo



Juan  
Pabon



Jose  
Pacheco



Julie  
Pacheco



Elba  
Padilla



Ernie  
Padilla



Monique  
Pasma



Vincent  
Palacios



Joe Peoples enjoying a noon broadcast



Lynda Jackson with a mouthful during Spirit Week



Martha  
Parades



Marco  
Parra



Genoveva  
Partido



Francanna  
Patterson



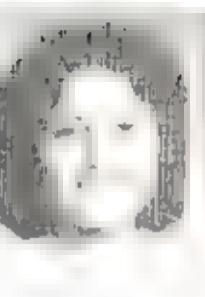
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Peoples



Yolanda  
Peralta



Lulu  
Peralta



Alicia  
Perez



Alma  
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Jo Ann Hunter, impressed with a sports rally



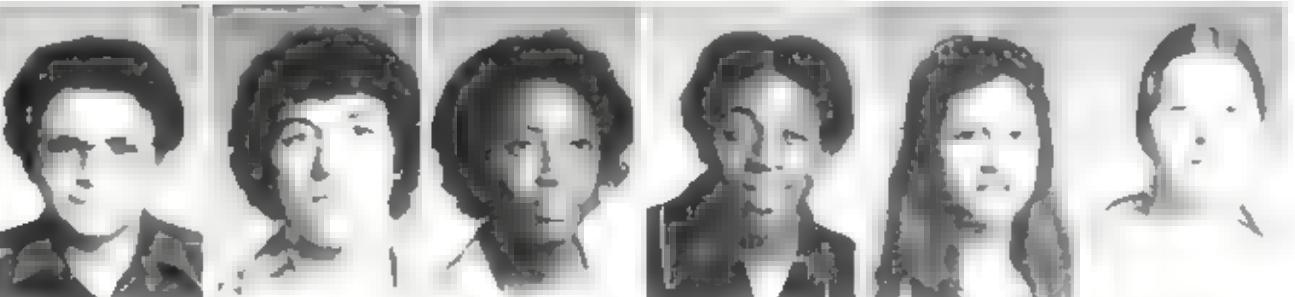
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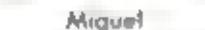
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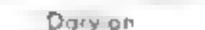
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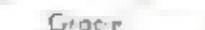
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Brenda  
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Betty  
Quevedo



Patricia  
Quezada



Barbara  
Quintana



Floyd  
Robago



Angela  
Ruwater



Cynthia  
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Theresa  
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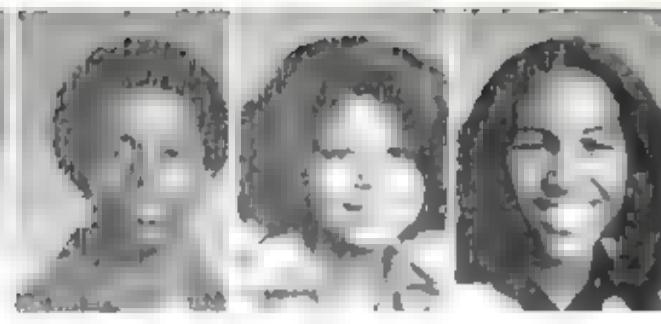
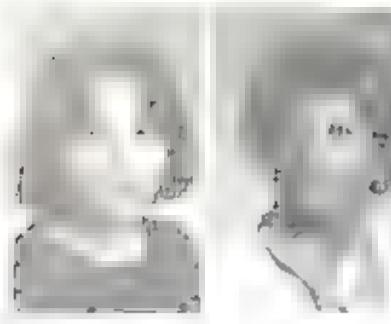
Ann  
Ramirez



Anna  
Ramirez







Anna Gron, Yolanda Perez and Yolanda Vasquez march with pride while holding the HP banner.



Clockwise Marching + Donn Martin, Aida Cordero, Hilda, and others marching in Stockton Court



Juno Marroquin taking in a mouthful of lunch



Clockwise from left: A right walk of students walking through Stockton Court



Clockwise from left: Luis Mendoza, Javier Mendoza, Hilda, and Pablo Garcia walking through Stockton Court to class



Junior Class Officers (clockwise) President, Catherine Guel, Vice President, Alicia Agayo, Secretary, Irene Aceves, Treasurer, Peter Cho Class Sponsor, Bonnie Williams



Irma Bernal staring into the distance



Sylvia Reyes trying to concentrate on her math

# Sophomores



Becky Fregoso studies while Syvia Rangel gets ready for her next class



Lorraine Jiminez and Cora Munoz try to hide from the camera while they enjoy lunch



Gracie Jara taking a break



Sergio Songuro takes advantage of the sun and heat with friends



Eddie Rodriguez taking a break



Cassandra taking a break

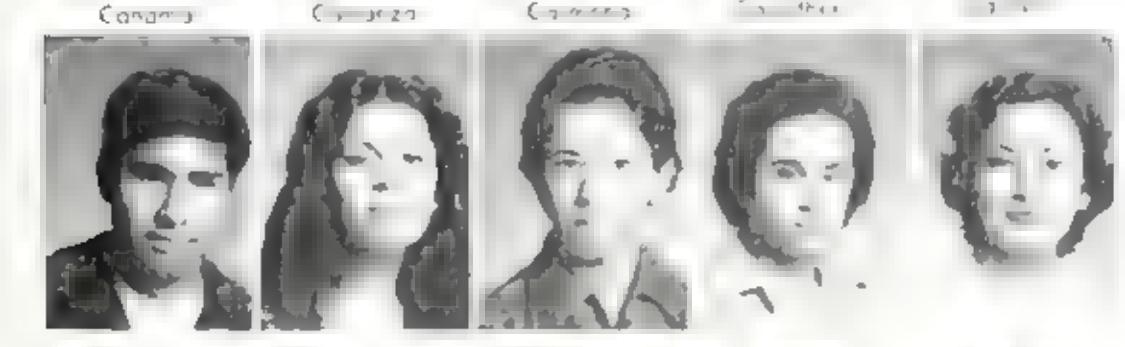
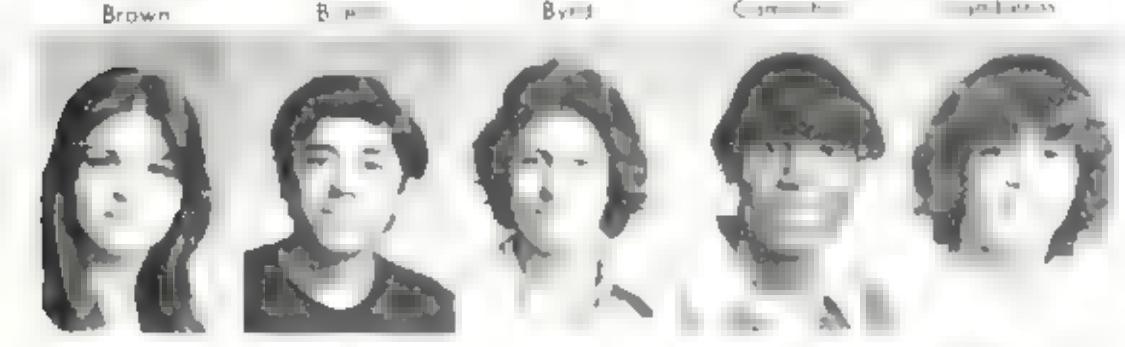


Cassandra taking a break





Alfredo Rodriguez - wanted



Unknown female



Catherine Castro

Alfredo Castro

Blanca Castro

George Castrejon

Alfonso Cazarez

Joan Ceballos

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Jes Cervantes

Lourdes Centeno

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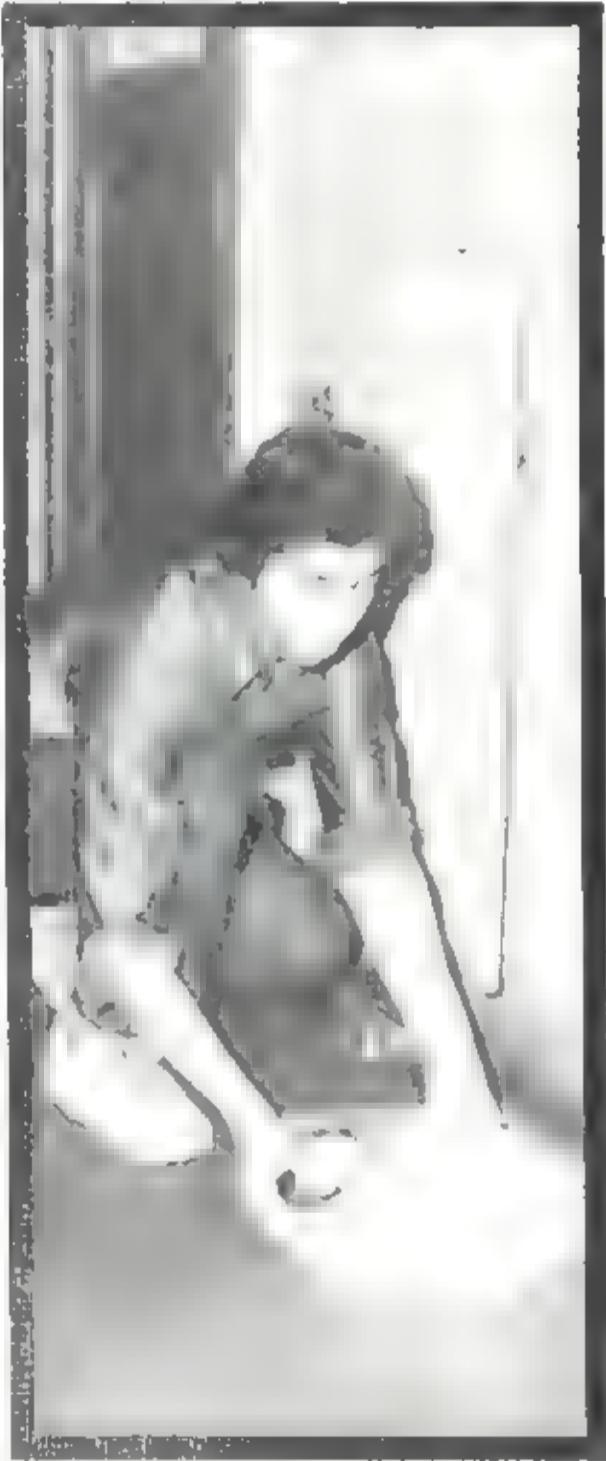
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Diane Chavez

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John Cho

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Eva Cisneros

Margarita Coban

Janet Collier



Norma Comparan

Elizabeth Conant

Mirina Contessoto

Benny Contreras

Larry Cooke



Sergio Correa

Marilyn Cortes

Andy Cordero

Miguel Cortes

Robin Craig



Marc Cuevas

Christine Culley

Sandra Daniels

Louie Davis

Susanna Davis



Natalia Delgado

Maria Delgado

Adriana Delgado

Adriana Delgado

Ernesto Dela Torre

Manuel Delgadillo

Rene Delgado

Steve Delgado



Anazola  
De Toro

Maria  
Denis

Indiana  
Derbyshire

Aida  
Diaz

Carlos  
Diaz

Cesar  
Diaz

Gina  
Diaz

John  
Diaz

Juan  
Diaz



Anna Verde, Becky Ibarra and Bertha Amaguer discuss the new drill team uniforms.



Rafael  
Diaz

Rudy  
Diaz



Henry  
Corral

Poly  
Garcia



Mr. Ed Unger teaches Sergio Sanjuro how to operate some difficult machinery.



Veroy  
Doans

Bonita  
Dobbins

Aida  
Dominguez

Eva  
Dominguez

Joe  
Dominguez

Rebecca  
Dowler

Steve  
Duckson

Avis  
Echavarria

Frances  
Echavarria



Jesus  
Dominguez

Chery  
Edwards

Jaime  
Escabedo

Luis  
Escobedo

Alex  
Espinosa

Teddie  
Encinas

Maria  
Estevez



Esperanza  
Estrada

Pedro  
Estrada

Abraham  
Fausto

Miguel  
Fava

Gilbert  
Figueroa

Rosie  
Flamengo

Sonia  
Fleming

Tazwe  
Fleming

Sylvia  
Fleming



Albert  
Flores

Doreen  
Flores

George  
Flores

Jesse  
Flores

Leila  
Flores

Pat  
Fong

Lida  
Forneso



William  
Fried

Luis  
Fragoso

Becky  
Fragoso



Robert  
Freeman

Nieves  
Fras

Eva  
Garcia

Virginia  
Galardo

Fernando  
Garcia

Helen  
Gallegos

David Bergman and William Unger get lucky and beat  
the lunch line.

Alfredo  
Garcia

Estanisao  
Garcia

Frances  
Garcia



Melito  
Garcia

Jeanette  
Garcia

Joe  
Garcia

Johnny  
Garcia

Jose  
Garcia

Margarita  
Garcia

Maria  
Garcia

Maria  
Garcia

Oscar  
Garcia



Peter  
Garcia

Richard  
Garcia

Robert  
Garcia

Rosalio  
Garcia

Sonia  
Garcia

Teresa  
Garcia

Tony  
Garcia

Joe  
Garnica

Ruben  
Garnica



Dolores  
Garza

Juanita  
Garza

Fernando  
Gasco

Joe  
Gascon

Ernestina  
Gaxiola

Dav d  
Gilpatrick

Martin  
Godinez

Frank  
Godoy

Alicia  
Gomez



Edward  
Gomez

Heitor  
Gomez

oti  
Gomez



John  
Gomez

Andriana  
Gonzalez

Alberto  
Gonzales



Andy  
Gonzales

Rene  
Gonzales

David  
Gonzales



Edu. Maj. Kathleen Riley and Becky Fragoso get  
ready to serve as co to the faculty at the UMAS  
lunch hour.



Jerry  
Gonzalez

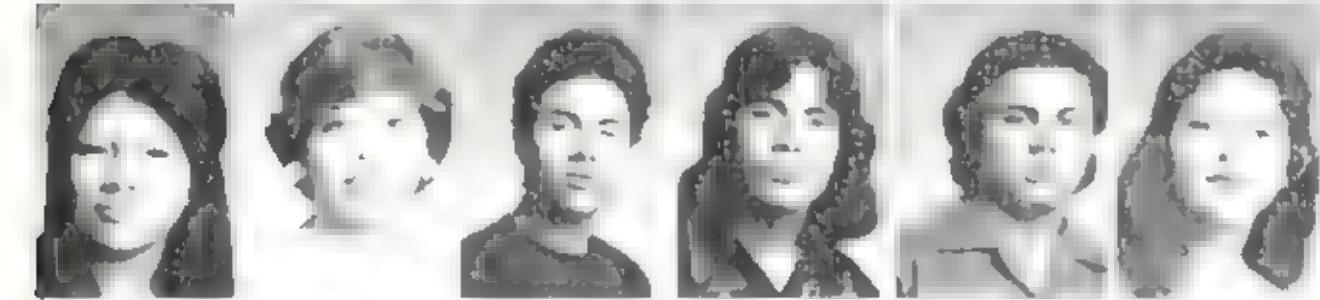
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Gonzalez

Jesus  
Gonzalez

Jerry  
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Jerry  
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Lucy  
Gonzalez

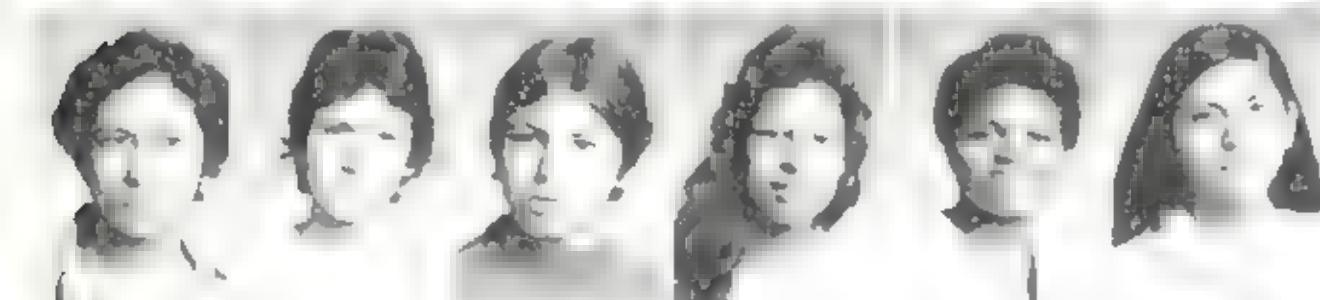
Lucy  
Gonzalez

Mario  
Gonzalez

Maryes  
Gonzalez

Nash  
Gonzalez

Regina  
Gonzalez



Ricardo  
Gonzalez

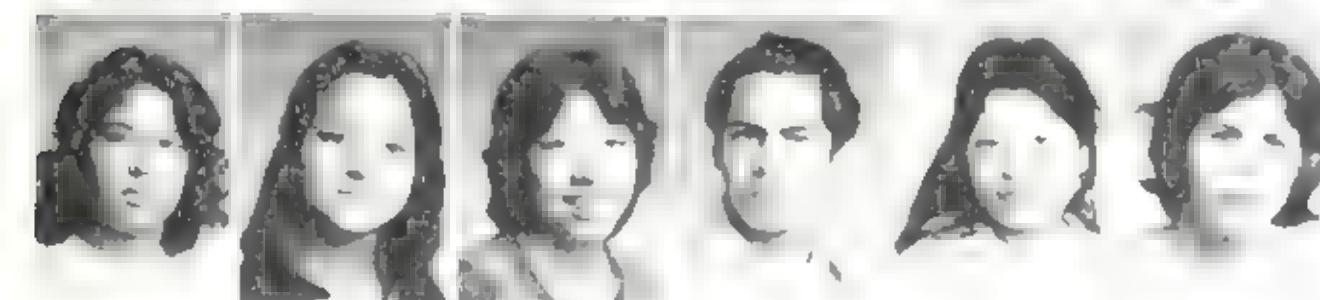
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Gonzales

Rolando  
Gonzales

Yvette  
Gonzales

Debra  
Ingham

Monica  
Alapiedra



Norma  
Gonzalez

Lynne  
Gonzales

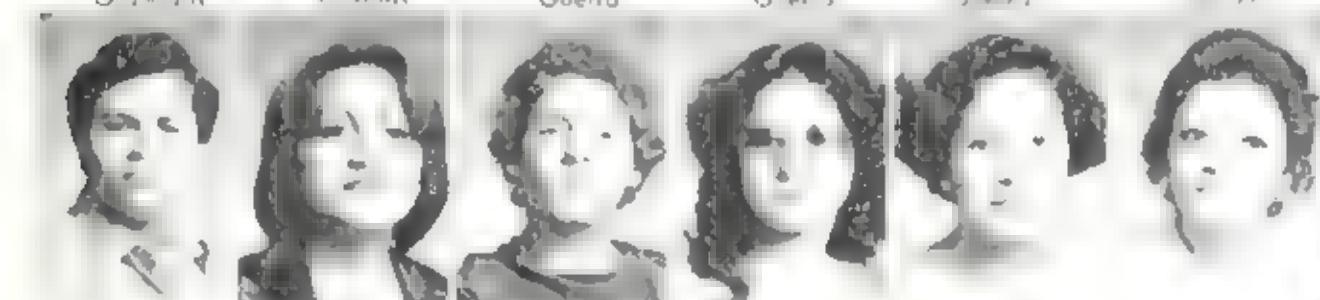
Loretta  
Guerro

Odilia  
Gonzales

Rosamaria  
Gonzales

Tami  
Gonzales

Who left the room last night? Mark here  
Tami, Pedro, Lucy, Jesus, Jerry, or Maria



Pedro  
Guzman

Santa  
Guzman

Jose  
Gonzalez

Marilou  
Gonzalez

Miriam  
Gonzalez

Shirley  
Gonzalez



William  
Hanes

Brenda  
Hardin

Deborah  
Hudson

Deborah  
Hayes

Linda  
Hernandez

Diane  
Hernandez



Cheryl  
Hernandez

Arturo  
Hernandez

Cristina  
Hernandez

Diana  
Hernandez

Elizabeth  
Hernandez

Faye  
Hernandez



Cheryl  
Hernandez

Arturo  
Hernandez

Cristina  
Hernandez

Diana  
Hernandez

Elizabeth  
Hernandez

Faye  
Hernandez



Maria T.  
Hernandez  
Noelia  
Hernandez  
Otto  
Hernandez  
Patsy  
Hernandez  
Paul  
Hernandez  
Robert  
Hernandez  
Rosi  
Hernandez  
Saul  
Hernandez  
Juno  
Herrera



Kevin  
Hines  
Marion  
Angels  
Bruce  
Holcomb  
Rebeca  
Ibarra  
Hector  
Huezo  
Francisco  
Ibarra  
Ernesto  
Iglesias  
Barbara  
Iler  
Mariam  
Iniguez



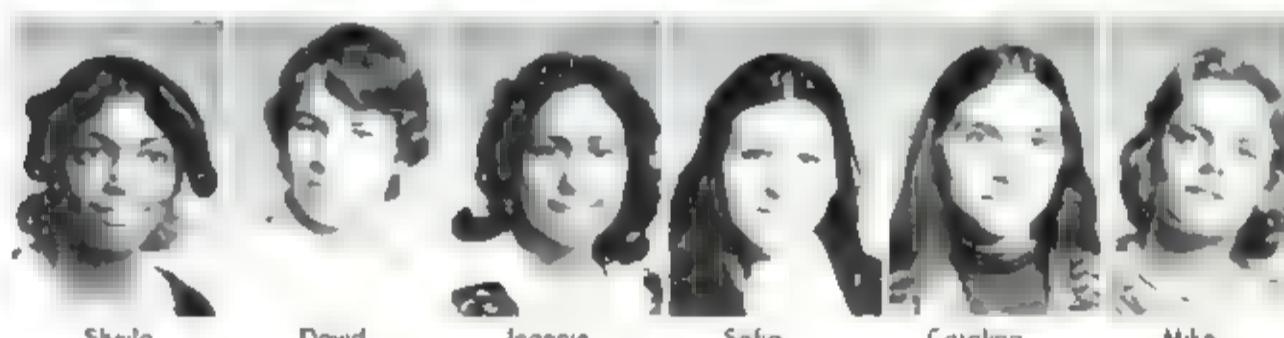
Mike  
Irwin  
Mike  
Ioannidis  
Douglas  
Jolteco  
Gracie  
Jora  
Ampard  
Jimenez  
Julio  
Jimenez  
Lorraine  
Jimenez  
Oscar  
Jimenez  
Craig  
Johnson



Pat Fong performing in the "uniform" designed for the doll team's Hawaiian number



David  
Johnson  
Diane  
Johnson  
Esmond  
Johnson  
Herbert  
Johnson  
Michael  
Jones  
Robert  
Jones



Sheila  
Jones  
David  
Jorge  
Jeannie  
Juarez  
Sofia  
Juarez  
Carolina  
Kehrt  
Mike  
King



Eddie  
Kehrt  
Sandy  
Kunisawa  
Annabelle  
Lark  
Ricky  
Lamar  
Debbie  
Langford  
Carlos  
Lanzo



Sabino  
Laia  
Beatriz  
Lowry  
Leonard  
Leni  
Vincent  
Ledesma  
Jeff  
Leon  
Catherine  
Leonoff



Sandy Kunisawa and Eddie Moore do the Hustle at the Ha-  
lloween dance



Karen  
Legure



Ellen  
Lewis



Kent  
Lewis



Lorenzo  
Lopez



Joe  
Simon



Victor  
Lujan



Esther  
Lopez



Alvaro  
Lopez



Antonio  
Lopez



Gary  
Lopez



Gloria  
Lopez



Javier  
Lopez



Juan  
Lopez



Juan  
Lopez



Abraham Quidzapa and/or Rodriguez, Jr., b. 1943 P



Mario  
Lopez



Raul  
Lopez



Pedro  
Lorenzano



Peggy  
Lozano



Alberto  
Lozano



Diane  
Lozano



Lura  
Lorenzano



Frank  
Lucero



Jesus  
Luevano



Mike  
Lugo



Jose  
Lugo



Edgar  
Luperena



Anna  
Luisa



David  
Macias



Rose  
Macias



Martha  
Magaña



Sisca  
Molan



Ruby  
Marquez



Anna  
Macias



Ruben  
Maldonado



Sally  
Maldonado



Monroe  
Maldonado



John Lee  
Makkenhorst



Juana  
Marez



Nels  
Mazaras



Alvaro  
Mazaras



Anna  
Mazaras



Antonio  
Mazaras



Danny  
Martinez



Gregorio  
Martinez



Henry  
Martinez



E.P.  
Martinez



Ralph  
Martinez



Ramon  
Martinez



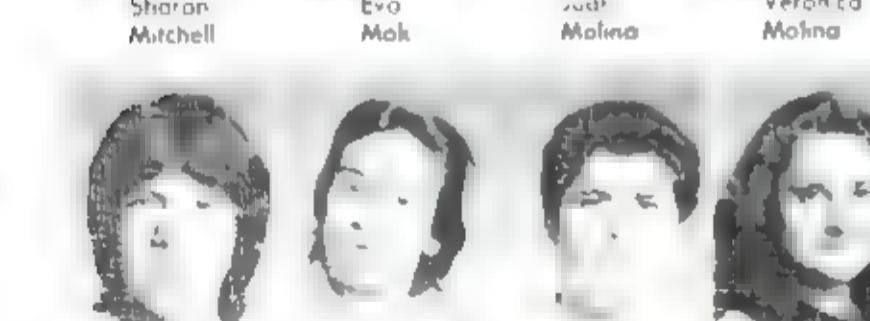
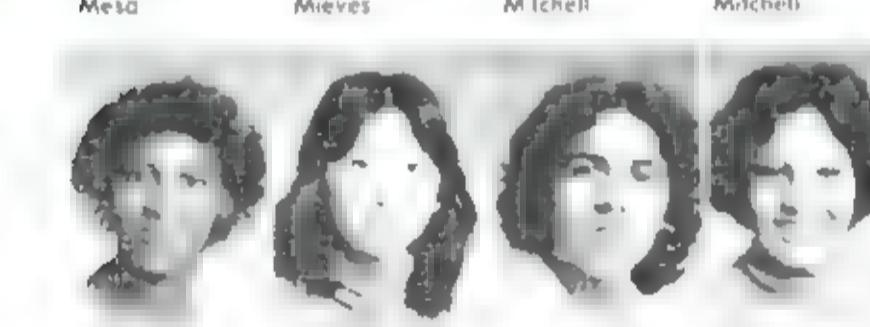
Celia  
Martinez



Maria  
Martinez



Mabel  
Martinez





Jesus  
Navarro

John  
Navarro

Jose  
Navarro

Regina  
Navarro

Mary  
Neal

Patricia  
Nevis

Norman  
Norton

Bridget  
Nunez

Laura  
Nunez



Marina  
Nunez

Miguel  
Nunez

Rosa  
Nunez

Jaime  
Ochoa

Jose  
Ochoa

Kenneth  
Oh

Luis  
Olivo

Marybel  
Olivo

Roger  
Ormeza



Tony  
Ortiz

Andres  
Ordonez

Teresa  
Ormeza

Jesús  
Orozco

Fabiola  
Ortega

Hugo  
Ortega

Cesar  
Ortiz

Juanita  
Ortiz

Raul  
Ortiz



Silvia  
Oyarzabe

Rene  
Pablos

Apolonia  
Pabon

Armando  
Pacheco

Elsa  
Pacheco

Yolanda  
Pacheco



Gilmerino  
Padilla

Pete  
Paganatos

Louie  
Palma

Doris  
Pamela

Alicia  
Pantofla

Miguel  
Pimentel



Alfred  
Padilla

Sylvia  
Patron

Blanca  
Paz

Rosemary  
Downing

Henry  
Pecoraro

John  
Pedroza



Danny  
Pena

Sara  
Pena

Miguel  
Perez

Alex  
Perez

Angela  
Perez

Eric  
Perez

The Greatest RR of them all!



Ada Coss and Sou Hernandez walk to class



Marybel Ovaz and Regina Novarro dancing instead of dodging!





**Lucia  
Requena**



**Rodell  
Revels**



**Marlene  
Revuelas**



**Ana  
Reyes**



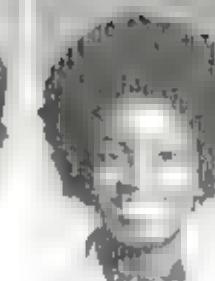
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Reyes**



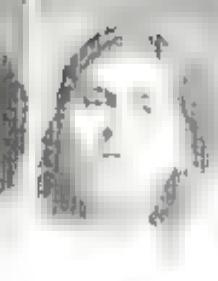
**Maria  
Reyes**



**Arturo  
Reynaga**



**Vickie  
Rodriguez**



**C. Hard  
in Rodriguez**



**Paula  
Becker**



**Eddie  
Rincon**



**David  
Richardson**



**Mauricio  
Rivas**



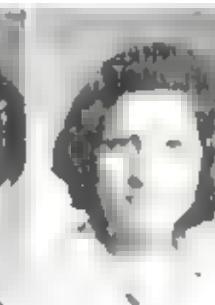
**Connie  
Rivera**



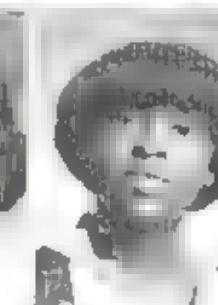
**Roberto  
Rivera**



**Luis  
Rivera**



**Lupe  
Rivera**



**Betty  
Robinson**



**Leticia  
Robles**



**Alex  
Rodriguez**



**Alfred  
Rodriguez**



**Joseph  
Rodriguez**



**Barney Balderas learning the touch of a linotype machine in graphic arts**



**Rosalinda  
Rocha**



**Ivana  
Rodriguez**



**Thomas  
Rogers**



**Donny  
Romero**



**Eleno  
Romero**



**Jose  
Romero**



**Marie  
Romero**



**Oshelia  
Rodriguez**



**Fred  
Rodriguez**



**Alfredo  
Rodriguez**



**Annette  
Rodriguez**



**Bernice  
Rodriguez**



**Cheryl  
Rodriguez**



**Danny  
Rodriguez**



**Diane  
Rodriguez**



**Edward  
Rodriguez**



**Karen  
Rodriguez**



**Rose  
Rodriguez**

R. T.  
Ruiz

Gloria  
Ruiz

Miguel  
Ruiz

Ada  
Ruiz

Alfred  
Ruiz

Elizabeth  
Ruiz

Fede  
Ruiz

Nancy  
Ruiz

Eleanor  
Sacramento



Mary Lou  
Sandoval



Mary Bel  
Sandoval



Linda  
Sanchez



Wesley Brown receives G.H.B. degree



Diane  
Salgado



Luis  
Salgado



Maria  
Salgado



Melchor  
Sanchez



Martha  
Sanchez



Maria  
Sanchez



Leticia  
Sanchez



Lorraine  
Sanchez



Maria  
Sanchez



Bertha  
Sanchez



Syeda  
Sanchez



Adam  
Sanchez



Luis  
Sanchez



Larry  
Sanchez



Francisco  
Sandova



Hector  
Sandova



Kasamra  
Sangbhundhu



Caesar  
Sangbhundhu



Efrain  
Saucedo



Sergio  
Dorazio



David  
Santoma



Carlos Armenta gets into the BC's state



Elizabeth  
Santiago



Syeda  
Santa Ana



Jose  
Saucedo



James  
Armenta



M. Lee  
Segura



Edward  
Shine



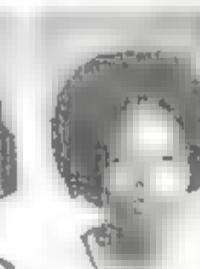
Barry  
Shields



Dennis  
Sowday



Linda  
Soto



Alvin  
Strole



Mike  
Strole



O. J.  
Smith



Ronald  
Smith



Irma  
Solo



Dennis  
Sowday





Sergio  
Villegas

Juan  
Urcino



Lisa Casabot and Mary Neal show off their 'Centurion' spirit!



Anthony Serrano upset by a football play



Mayo  
Wacache



Carol  
Wade



James  
Walker



Kathy  
Walker



William  
Walters



Keith  
West



Jeff  
Wrightman



Yvonne  
White



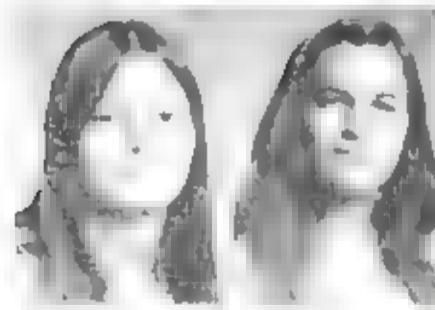
Ronald  
Webush



Joe  
Wise



Carol  
Wood



Celia  
Woods

Sue  
Wright



Roger Perez and Sylvia Rangel finding their way to class



Mike  
Zendejas



Alvaro  
Zamora



Debbie  
Zamora



Patricia  
Zamora



Pilar  
Zarate



Jesus  
Zatarain



Mario  
Zazueta



Eddie  
Zendejas



Annabel e  
Zuniga



Class of '79 Officers: Becky Fregoso, secretary; John Cho, treasurer; Paty Garcia, president; Eric Salares, vice-president. Not pictured: Myrna Browning, class sponsor



Sophomore Class Representatives: standing Henry Corral, Danny Vega, Teresa Perez, Paty Garcia, Jennifer Molkenhorst, Marybelle Saenz, Margaret Pinedo, Aida Goss-Coss, Salvador ?, Alfred Rodriguez, Sandra Quiones, Jolynne Griffiths, Kneeling: Loretta Guerro, Veronica Molina, Eva Dominguez, Sunny Alvarez, Lenoria Alley



Sandy Kunisawa learning Spanish



Manuel Armeagary trying to be cool



Carlos Armento showing off his shirt

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3 To's having fun at Magic Mountain — They are Lila Perez, Maria Valenzuela, and Salvador Arzate.



...and the hip bone is connected to the thighbone

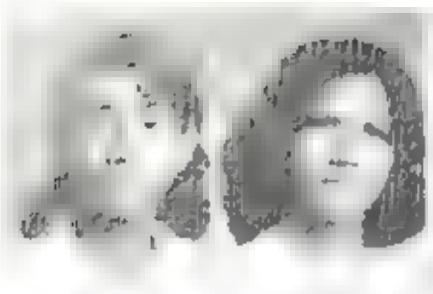


A magic moment for Rosario Duron, Virgin Fonda, and Carmen Rea



Oh, when I was in love with you Then I was clean and brave  
And miles around the wonder grew How we I did I behave





Ruben  
Castillo



Carmen  
Cozares



Jose  
Cela



Ana L  
Charles



Milton  
Chavolla



Saul  
Chico



Juan  
Colon



Carmen  
Contreras



Jose  
Contreras



Maria  
Contreras



Ramon  
Contreras



Juan  
Cordova



Pedro  
Corona



Martha  
Cortes



Alvaro  
Cruz



Jose  
Delarocha



Leobardo  
Delarosa



Lilia  
Delatorre



Israel  
Delgado



Alberta  
Delreal



Pedro  
Diaz



Guadalupe  
Duarte



Rosario  
Duran



Martha  
Espinoza



Porfirio  
Espinoza



Humbert  
Estrada



Lizora  
Estrada



Marco  
Estrella



Guillermo  
Fajardo



Luis  
Favila



Ezequiel  
Flores



Maria  
Flores



Martha  
Flores



Miguel  
Flores



Murna  
Flores



Roberto  
Fuerte



Mario  
Gallardo



Pablo  
Gallardo



Oscar  
Gallegos



Ricardo  
Gallegos



Guadalupe  
Galvan



Mario  
Garay



Miguel  
Garcia



Alberto  
Garcia



Carlos  
Garcia



Concepcion  
Garcia



Elvira  
Garcia



Federico  
Garcia



Marcela  
Garcia



Miguel  
Garcia



Natividad  
Garcia



Rosa  
Garcia



Sergio  
Garibaldo



Jose  
Gavilan



Abel  
Gauvin



Johnny  
Garza



Felipe  
Gomez



Alma  
Gomez



Francisco  
Gomez



Leopoldo  
Gomez



Lourdes  
Gomez



Ofelia  
Gomez



Nobody would believe that Juan





Mabel  
Moya

Edmundo  
Munoz

Jose  
Munoz

Luis  
Munoz

Armando  
Nava

Gloria  
Nava

Martha  
Nava

Marcel  
Ochoa

Eusebio  
Olano



Emilia  
Oapeza

Gabriel  
Osorio

Maricela  
Osuna

Leonel  
Paganotos

Francisco  
Parra

Clara  
Peraza

Dosehno  
Perez

Jose  
Perez

Antonio  
Perez



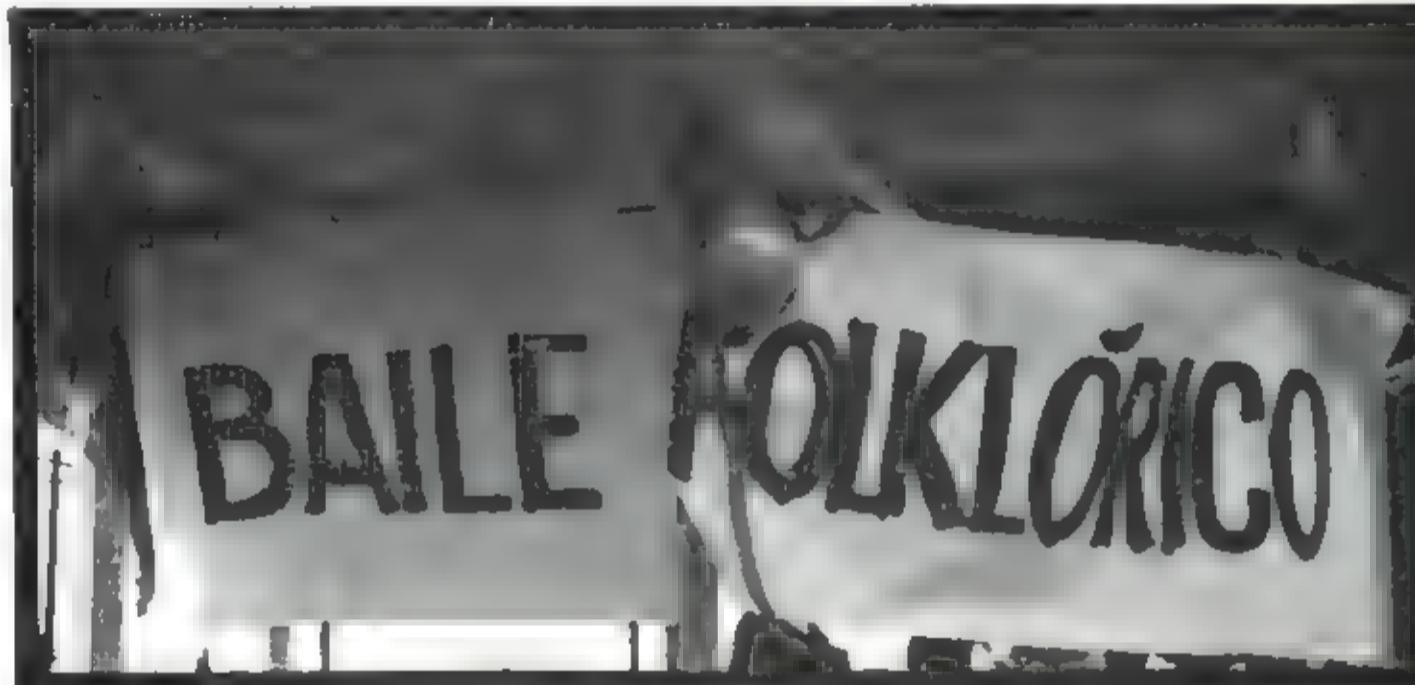
Francisco  
Perez

Javier  
Perez



Luis  
Perez

Maria  
Perez



Soul music - Latin American style



Osbaldo  
Perez

Rafael  
Perez

Ricardo  
Pimentel

Jose  
Portillo

Lorenzo  
Preciado

Alicia  
Quintana

Federico  
Quiza

Evangelina  
Ramirez

Ricardo  
Ramirez



Juan  
Ramos

Salvador  
Ramos

Felipe  
Raymundo

Rosalyn  
Seda

Carmen  
Rea

Jesus  
Ragon

Roberto  
Rios

Juan  
Rios

Rigoberto  
Rios



Miriam  
Rodriguez

Alejandra  
Rodriguez

Angel  
Rodriguez

Araceli  
Rodriguez

Luis  
Rodriguez

Jose A.  
Rodriguez

Maria  
Rodriguez

Moises  
Rodriguez

Rosa  
Rodriguez



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# Spirit gives enjoyment to everything!



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The spirit groups of H.P. are important to the enthusiasm and eagerness of the students. These people attend every sporting event, both winter and spring, to cheer on the mighty Spartan teams. They also participate in sports rallies and assemblies. According to Danny Gonzales, "Without the spirit groups, the games would lack fun and excitement for the spectators."

Clockwise from the left

- 1 Sam and Susie Sparto Verna Daniels Juan Ramon
- 2 Flags Gail Peterson, Brenda Coleman, Guillermo Casteneda, Cruz Hinojos, Delia Zendejas Kathy Cooper, Olga Gonzales, Jenny Fernandez, Donna Swires, Sylvia Reyes, Corrine Martinez, Sonya Henry
- 3 Varsity Cheerleaders and Yell Leaders Cathy Luke, Sharoneile Clark, Teresa Marina Clinton Bell, Diana Martin, Annette Lunnon, Leah Robertson, Leo Vargas, Eneida Benitez, Robert Ramirez, Carol Dawson, Norma Resendez
- 4 Bee Cheerleaders Maldita Caballero, Melinda De la Cruz, Anna Ramos, Flora Garcia, Isabel Ramirez, Lisa Navarro
- 5 Spartanettes Sandra Quiñones, Sara Mahan, Debbie Nober, Jana Tobey, Evangelina Perez, Maria Denis, Eva Dominguez, Loretta Guerra, Veronica Molina, Susana Davila, Sandy Kunsawa, Ana Boeckh, Beatriz Arellano, Dolores Jaso, Marlene Olarteacchea, Pal Fong, Joycine Griffiths, Maria Gastelum, Michelle King, Angela Scott, Irma Salazar, Patricia Zamora, Sylvia Rodriguez, Martha Aguirre, Rebeca Ibarra, Sue Wright, Regina Navarro, Doris Palma, Jodi Grimalvo, Ana Valerde, Bertha Almaguer, Yvette Gonzales, Cindy Vilalobos

The stage crew meets during first period in the auditorium; their job is to prepare for all the assemblies and programs held at HP. Members have to arrange the props, set up the stage, and make sure that proper lighting is available.

This year, due to their work on the Area B Traveling Talent show, the stage crew was voted "Most Outstanding in Area B" and was given a trophy.

Clockwise from the left



# Stage crew named 'Most Outstanding'



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# Red Cross means help



The purpose of the Red Cross Club is to help others. Every year Red Cross members put on their Halloween costumes and take candy to students at Pacific Boulevard School. At Thanksgiving, Red Cross members prepare individual desserts and deliver them to Huntington Park Convalescent Center.

The big event of the year is Christmas. Red Cross members make stockings, fill them with toys gathered from the annual toy drive at HP, and distribute them to needy children. According to Elvia Correa, president of Red Cross, "It was a worthwhile and fulfilling experience."

Clockwise, from left to right

The student government class is, in a great sense, the development center of this complex society called Huntington Park High.

With 21 elected officials and one advisor, the class has been on the go this year, from sponsoring the first health hashline to trying to eliminate the communication gap that is usually present between the student body and the student government with the new open forums. Throughout the year we have aimed at reaching that hypothetical goal — "Total student involvement" — by sponsoring many noon activities, dances, and school-community beautification and better relations projects.

As an Area in Los Angeles Unified Schools, H.P. also came close to that goal with the first "Area B Traveling Talent Show" (sponsored by HP) and with our many leadership exchanges where better relations between schools were created. One accomplishment which many students will not see is the first HP Handfolder Guide which will come from the printer this summer, ready for the incoming sophomores.

"We have gone far this year, but it has been thanks to two things, the determination of the 21 officials, and the willingness of the student body to get involved," commented Augusto Failde, student body president.

Clockwise from the left

- 1 Tina Lunnan, Augusto Failde, and Martha Ybarra at a leadership exchange with Garfield
- 2 Executive Board Julio Martinez, Ms. Sue Dutra, Elizabeth Garcia, Lori Fleener, Dana Molkenhorst, Bruce Thompson, Bruno Gallade, Martha Ybarra, Ana Boeckh, Anna Ramos, Monica Melgarejo, Augusto Failde, Carol Dawson, Yasmine Rodriguez, Patsy Garcia, Cathrene Guel, Norma Resendez, Tina Lunnan, Bill Aguayo
- 3 Y.G.A.D. Danny Chavez, Barbie Buskager, Diane Buskager, Ed Benevente, Phil Reilly, Tim Nobie, Christine Curry, Martha Magana, Susan Laurell, Janet Collier, Kathy Jones, Sergio Goscan, Clinton Bell, Arlemino Correa, Joe Goscan, Roberto Camino, Julio Martinez, Barbara Quintana, Diane Buskager, Richard King, Martha Moisa, Alma Perez, Kathy Cooper, Brenda Thompson, Phyllis Diaz, Sally McDonado, Bill Aguayo, Dusty Loya, Joe Bow, Shown Casoba, Jose Luna, Ric Loya, Bruno Golladi, Leslie Levy, Hildara Allende
- 4 Girls League Janice Suman, Teresa Malina, Angela Scott, Darlene Watson, Sharon Spratley, Hildara Allende, Lorena Macias, Anna Boeckh, Ann Dannerly, Sharonelle Clark, Brenda Thompson, Alma Perez, Maggie Aries, Monica Melgarejo, Dana Molkenhorst, Martha Ybarra, Lulu Smith, Cathrene Guel, Lori F...  
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# Leadership strives for unity



# BSU enjoys rapid growth

The goal of BSU is to make students aware of the contributions of Blacks to the development of America. Also, the club was formed to encourage students to enrich their educational standards.

This semester the BSU enjoyed a theater party by attending "Bubbling Brown Sugar" in Hollywood. There was also an autograph session with Alex Haley, author of "Roots."

With the addition of Black History month to the school calendar, there were many new activities: an afro-dress and braid day, music, art contests and show case displays. Ending the year was the Multi-Cultural Awareness Week beginning May 1.

Clockwise from the left:

- 1 Spartans and Chatelaines: Jose Quilizapa, Henry Salazar, Eddie Flores, Luis Reynoso, Daniel Soria, Danny Gonzales, Art Avila, Victor Sena, Ruben Barrera, Robert Medina, Ann Donnelly, Joan Ramsey, Teresa Molina, Donna Rodriguez, Cynthia Perez, Rita Moreno, Clifton Bell, Armando Vasquez, Carlos Guerrero, Julio Martinez, Bruno Gagliardi, Lori Fleener, Liz Garcia, Yasmine Rodriguez, Laura Guardado, Maritha Olivas, Jesus De La Rosa, Joy Washington, Jose Almada, Bill Aguayo, Gilda Montesino, Monica Melgarejo, Charles Guel, Mario Correa, Dana Mollenhorst, Bruce Thompson, Anna Silva, Annie Wilson, Leticia Corona, Art Torres, Osvaldo Diaz, Norma Resendez, Guy Sharlow, Lillian Harper, Angela Scott, Danilo Romleb, Leah Roberson, Pat Ligon, Mario Correa, Elvio Correa, Elias Rodriguez, Eladio Correa, Anthony Lunnon, Charles Baskett
- 2 Phoenix Society: Robert Ramirez, Tom McLaughlin, Joan Ramsey, Chuck Herman, Lori Fleener, Agusto Falde, Anna Ramos, Anthony Lunnon, John Doran, Aileen Peto, Clifton Bell
- 3 Head coach Ray Vernoy enjoys enchiladas at JMAS luncheon
- 4 Table Tennis: Artemio Correa, Armando Pimental, Larry Santomaria, Israel Ibarra, Kent McKeehan, Tim Nobe, Sam Wilson, Robert Correa, Dallas Lee, Greg Gonzalez, Danilo Martinez
- 5 BSU: Christine Curry, Doyle Turner, Ulysses Brown, Gail Peterson, Clifton Bell, Shirley Reece, Jerome Lewis, Betty Crumsey, Phillip McHenry, Pamela Sims, Shirley Hardin, Joyce Reed, Elvina Hayes, Brenda Coleman, Ava White, Laura Wheeler, Joe Peoples, Sonya Henry, Joy Washington, Dnah Graham, Betty Robinson, Cathy Luke, Lillian Harper, Sharanelle Clark, Jaeneene Evans, Louis Coleman, Gretchen Verge, Pat Ligon, Ken Hardin, Birdie Hammick, Anthony Lunnon, Angela Scott, Lisa Brown, Lula Smith, Annie Wilson, Jerome Evans, Cynthia Dooley, Kevin Hines, Charles Crowfield
- 6 JMAS: Marianna Palma, Doris Palma, Maria Diaz, Danilo Martinez, Matilda Caballero, Artemio Correa, Jose Almada, Sergio Alunez, Nitto Ponce Deleon, Amelia Salazar, Elena Orozco, Israel Ibarra, Roberto Correa







# A.W.P. stands for cleaner campus



AWP stands for Anti-Waste Patrol. This year was very active for the club, even though it's only been in existence for two years. The club was involved in painting the press box, the benches in Stockton Court, the trash cans, gym bleachers, and the Gazebo. They were also in charge of 'Clean-up Week.' Then there was the 'Clean Fiend,' this person was in charge of letting everyone know where the worst trash problems were.

"It's been a long hard year, but it's been worth it," said Ana Boeckh when interviewed. "We the members of AWP feel that our biggest accomplishment was getting the rest of the school involved in making HP a better place for every one. Special thanks to all the people who helped and put in so much of their time."

#### Clockwise, from the left:

- 1 Student Union Lesley Levy, Osvaldo Diaz, Gary Bahena, Hildora Allende, Tim Noble Bruno Golliodi, Gilda Montesino, Wayne Baird
- 2 Explorers Cecil Chavez, Spence McIntyre, Rita Lynch, Rebecca Bermudez, Gary Bahena, George Brown, Greg Gonzalez, Leslie Levy
- 3 Yearbook Staff Melinda De La Cruz, Danny Gonzalez, Carlos Ortiz, Ann Donnelly, Elvia Correa, Robert Ramirez, Yasmine Rodriguez, Lori Fleener, Brenda Thompson, Kathy Cooper, Bruce Thompson, Lisa Navarro, Jennifer Molenhorst, Poly Garcia, Frank Lucero, Rita Moreno, Luis Domenech, Isidro Martinez, Not shown Dana Molenhorst and Salvador Arzate
- 4 AWP Tim Noble, Dallas Lee, Elena Orozco, Anna Boeckh, Martha Moiso, Alma Perez, Brenda Thompson
- 5 CSF Mike Edney Israel Ibarra, John Cho Maria Denis, Artemio Correa, Pal Fong Evangelina Perez, Arleen Pela Saul Hernandez Louis Bird Joe Gascon, Maggie Arias, Eladio Correa Jack Larsen, Andy Cordero Glenn Rameib, Alma Perez, Flavia Garcia, Tereso Molina Carmen Barbiero, Elena Orozco, Regina Becker, Salvador Velzato, Sergio Gascon, Eric Solarez, Eddie Rincon, Steve Duckson, Henry Aguirre, Emilia Salazar, Mona Diaz, Kent McKeehan, Dallas Lee Gracie Minjares, Maggie Medina, Karen Patterson, Isabelle Ramirez, Armando Pimentel Peter Cho, Bill Aguayo, Fernando Brava, Teresa Garcia Greg Gonzalez, Kathleen Reilly, Bertha Amaguer, Tim Noble, Osvaldo Diaz Martha Maisa Brenda Thompson, Bruno Golliodi, Cathy Guel Norma Resendez



Lynn Mawr  
Editor

Beth Gorma  
Assistant Editor

Chess Club not to be taken knightly



There is an all new Chess Club at HP, under the direction of Robert Goulet and Howard Wolfe. This is the club's first year of competition with other schools. In February, Kim Connors, who is currently ranked ninth in the United States, came to HP and played a total of 22 students from HP, South Gate, and Bell High Schools, simultaneously, and won each game.

Clockwise from left to right

- 1 SAC Matilda Caballero, Melinda De La Cruz Gracie Manjarro, Sandra Montemayor, Terri Solis, Maggie Medina Robert Ramirez Lori Fleener Dana Maltzahn & Peggy Henskens Liz Garcia Martha O'vaz, Pat Fong
  - 2 Library Monitors Faron Deeter Eduardo Lopez Jesus De La Rosa Shawn Casaba Blanca Segura Sherri Sheppard, Dottie Egan, Irma Echeverria Pedro Guizar Brian Tayor
  - 3 Boys Forum Pablo Regueiro Jose Quizaapa Greg Richard, Tim Noble, Art Avia Bruce Thompson (President) Saul Hernandez Guy Sharlow Joe Pineda Richard Moreno
  - 4 Chess Club Rex Hong, Jose Chavez Marco Morales, Louis Baird Wayne Baird, Victor Sandoval Dennis Cherry Jose Ortiz Santiago Ortiz Vicerel Bucut Carlos Ortiz Ignacio Andrade Spartan Shield After years of being a four page newspaper the Shield changed its format this year and is now an eight to twelve page monthly news magazine. The new style brought a lot more response from students and earned the paper a Third Place award in General Excellence and Second Place in Feature Writing. Staff Captain - Bailey Hudora Alende Bryant Editor - Torie Gandy Maxwell editor and Ebeth Gor



# SPORTS

**NET  
EARNINGS**



# Gridiron too hot for Spartans

The Spartan outfit, fourth team in conference, finished with a 15-16-2 record their second straight year as the Spartans 17th team.

In P. V. in 1960, the 7th season in existence, there was a 10-1 record.

The 1961 team finished with a 10-7 record, taking the previous 10-3 record during the last two years.

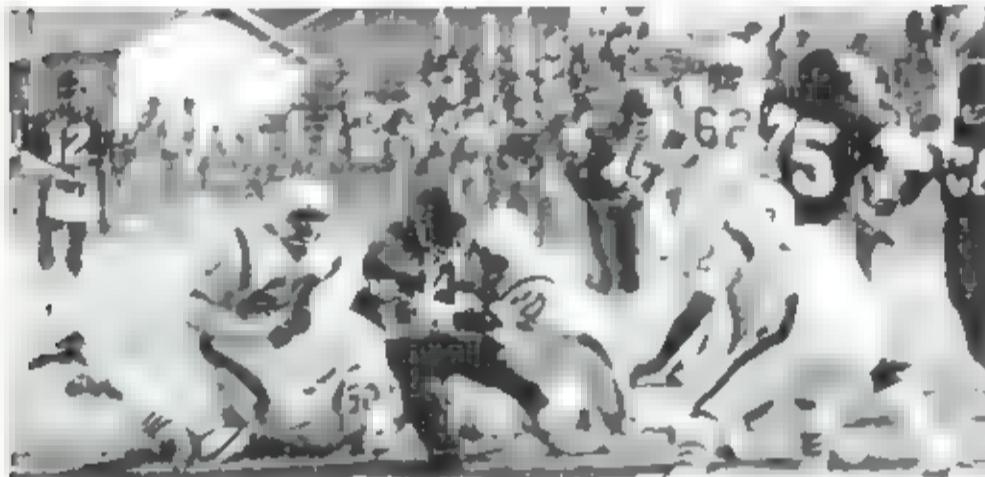
MP, now 10-0, is 17th fastest growing by record. In the 1960s the Spartans finished with 16-16-1 record.

The 1961 Spartan team ended the year 16-16 with 3-1 record losing the last three games of the year, ending at 47-17. Homecoming was to South Gate.

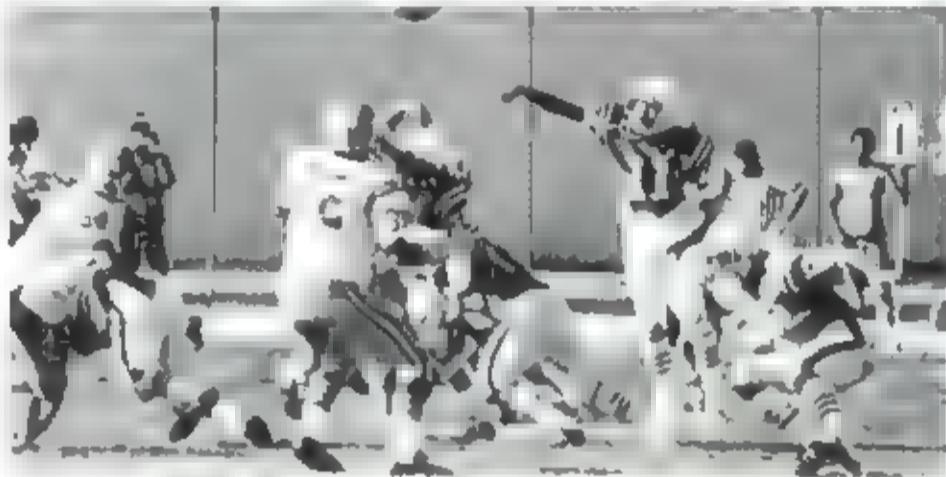
Personals were to Henry S. Suzzallo who was named team MVP and son named to the First All-Southeast Team. Three other players were added on the honor while Roy Anderson, Faron Deeler and Jessie Pineda were named to the Second All-Southeast Team.



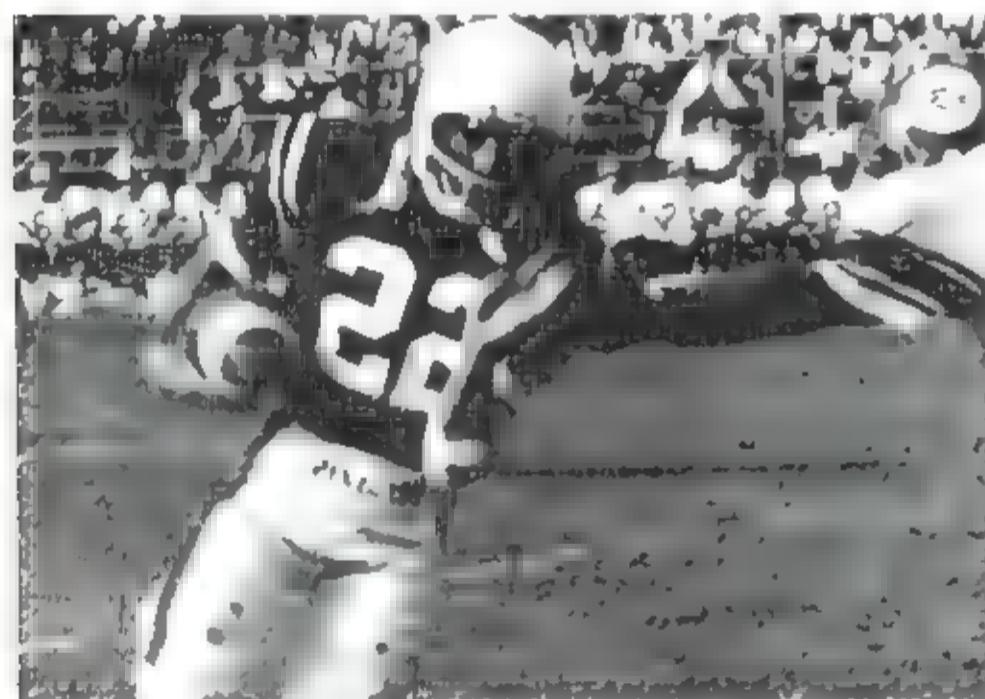
Determan Joe Pineda spends Garter ball care



Creamer Henry Suzzallo makes tackle against Sojourner offense



Quarterback Ray Bolte is trying to tough Marquette defense



End Roderick Lee is tackled from the Southgate side



Determan Henry Suzzallo, left, tries to stop the Sojourner



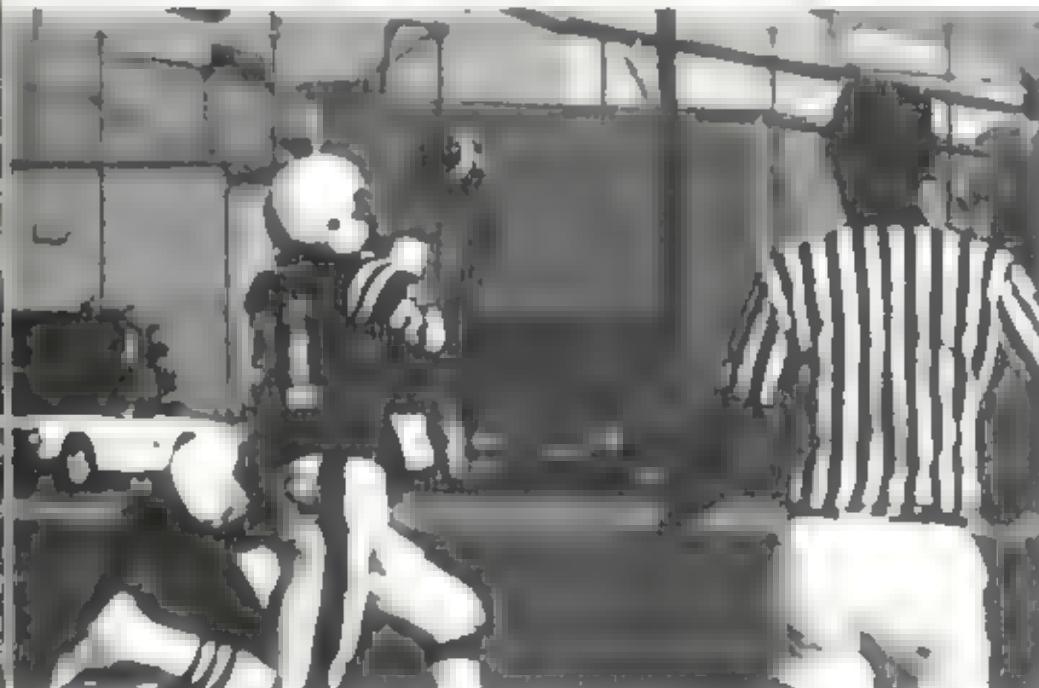


Before

## HUNTINGTON PARK SPARTANS



After



# Bee's give life to dull season

The Spartan Bee football team brought some excitement to HP with their impressive ballplaying. During the season they had a six game winning streak before finishing with an overall 6-2-1 record. They attracted crowds which were almost as big as the varsity crowds.

According to Carlos Ortiz, sports editor, "When Mr. Ralston came from Nimitz Jr High he brought with him a winning attitude which showed in the team's overall performance."

## Bee Football Scores

HP	Opponent	
21	Belmont	0
13	Norbanne	7
13	Wilson	0
12	Eagle Rock	7
9	Roosevelt	0
33	Jordan	0
7	Garfield	8
7	Bell	19
0	South Gate	0

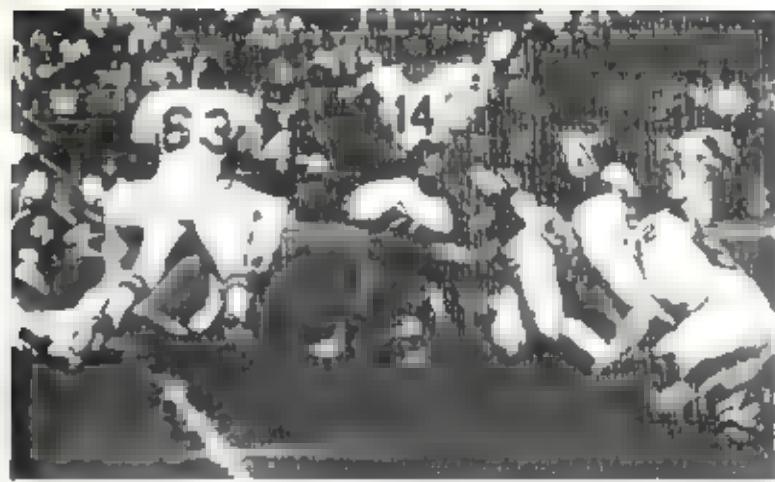


Spartan defenders converge on a Roosevelt ballcarrier



Coach Muskrath sends in a play with David Bostel





**Exercise 5.5.1** Let  $\alpha = \sqrt{2}$ . Show that  $\alpha$  is irrational.

## **SPARTANS**

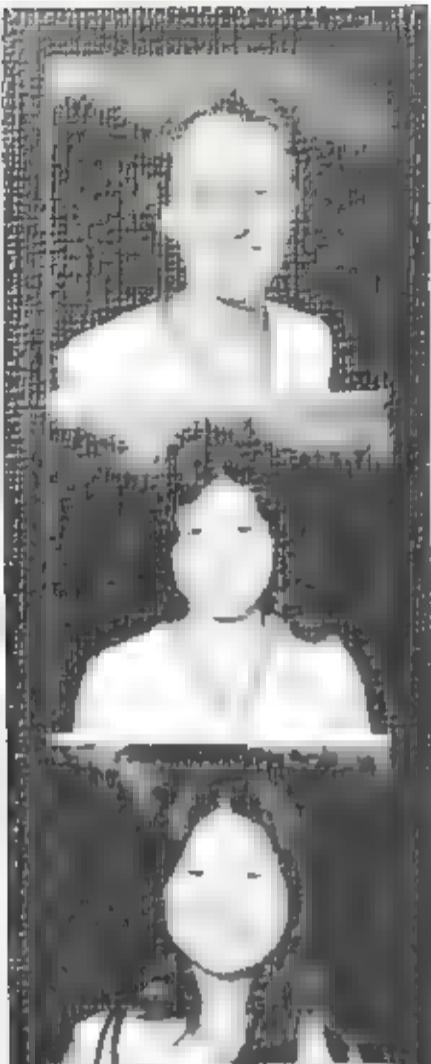


## Report on the initial findings



*Spatiotemporal*  $\rightarrow$   $\tau_1, \tau_2, \tau_3, \tau_4, \tau_5, \tau_6, \tau_7, \tau_8$





S. Laurel and S. Kimm



A. Perin, S. Kimm, and S. Laurel

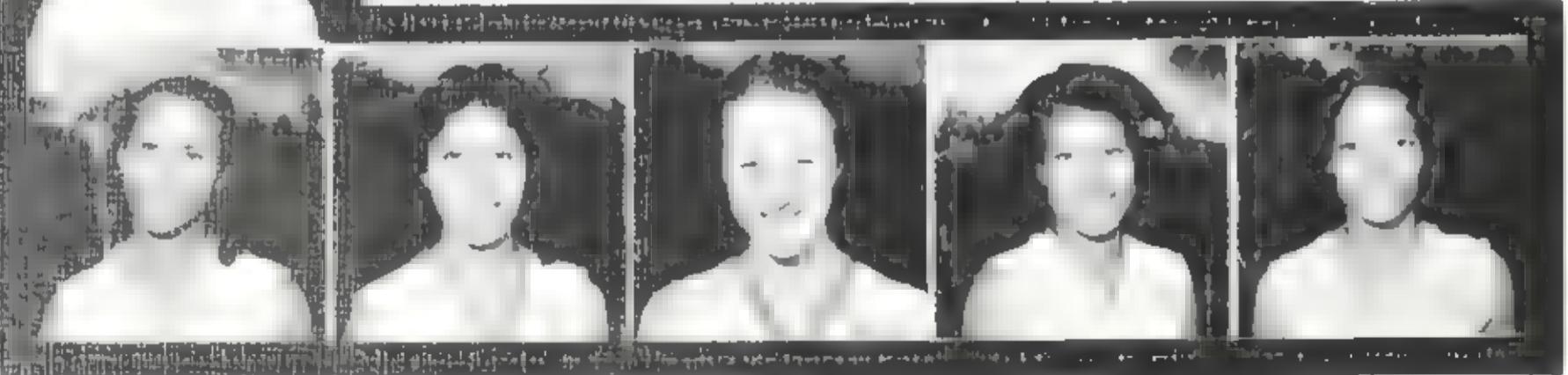
The Spartan badminton team, for the fifth consecutive year, held their place as league champs. Under the direction of Dixie Young the team has gone far. This year Sally Kimm, third singles, took first place in the City and Susan Laurel, first singles, took fourth.

The general feeling of the team is that they did well this year, and they are certain to keep up their excellent work in the future.

HP . . . . .	6	Garfield . . . . .	1
HP . . . . .	4	Narbonne . . . . .	3
HP . . . . .	3	Carson . . . . .	4
HP . . . . .	6	Eagle Rock . . . . .	1
HP . . . . .	7	Garfield . . . . .	0
HP . . . . .	6	Jefferson . . . . .	1
HP . . . . .	5	Wilson . . . . .	2



S. Kimm and S. Laurel



# Badminton takes league again



Rebecca B. hitting a winning shot.



Rebecca B. getting ready to receive.



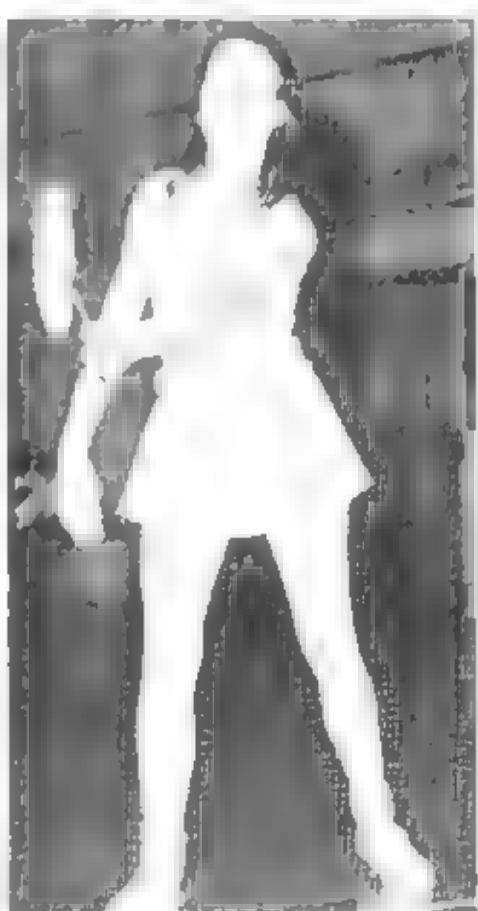
League  
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Rebecca B. hitting a winning shot.



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Rebecca B. hitting a winning shot.



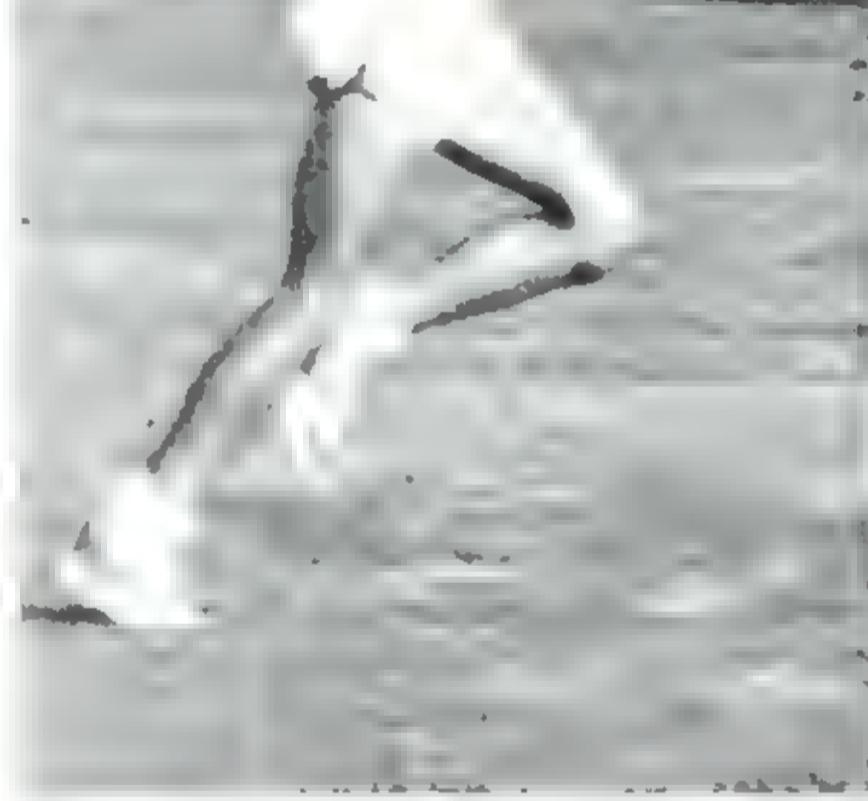
# Sophomore Cross Country shines



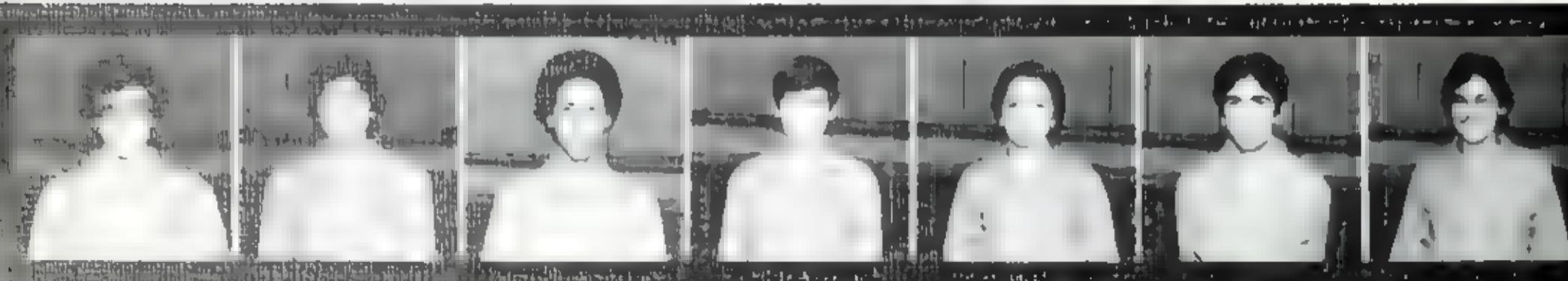
Serafin Rodriguez races to the finish tape neck and neck with rival



They're off and running, the start of the two mile race



Sergio Gascon showing marathon like form needed for the grueling two mile route



Sergio  
Gascon

Ave  
Morales

Ino  
Rivera

Jeff  
Wightman

Cesar  
Ortiz

Jose  
Conseco

Roben  
Barrera

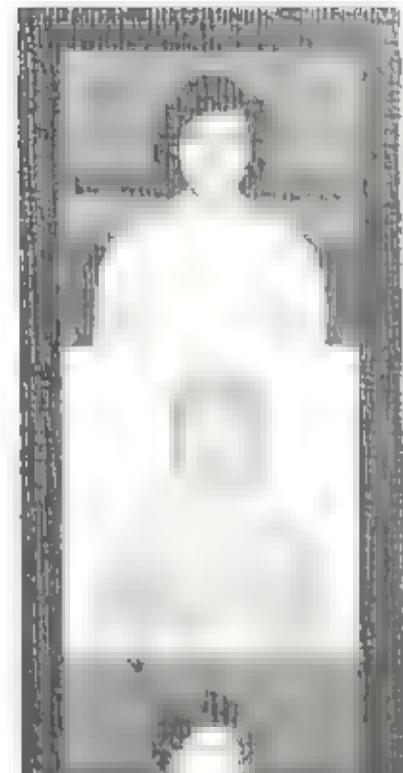
# in a dark season



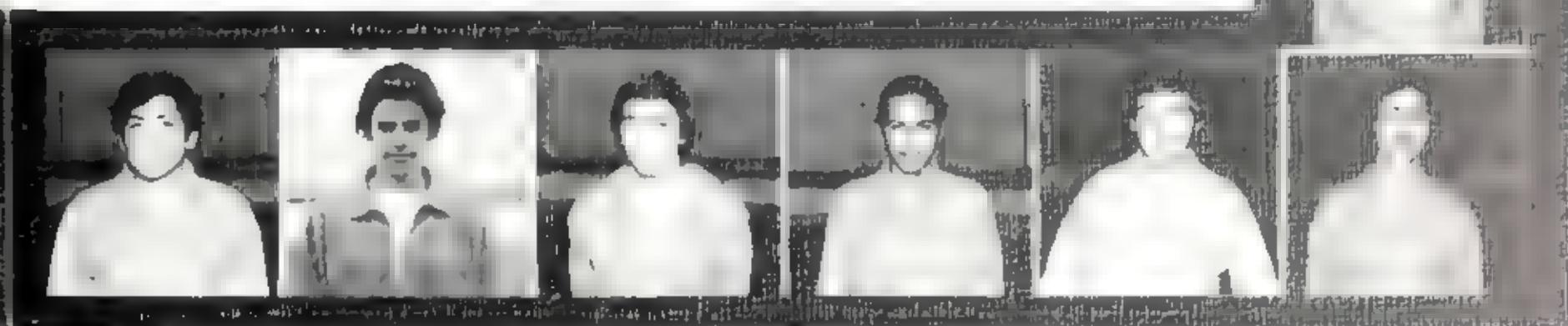
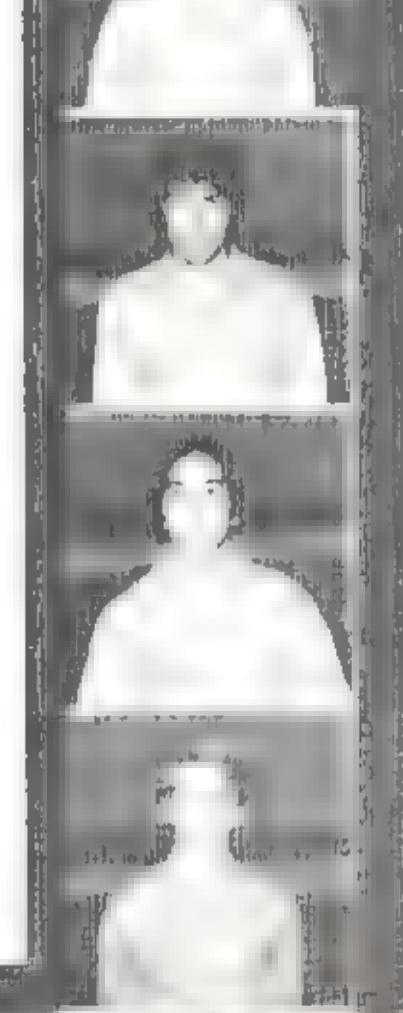
José Canseco runs without interference from opposing runners



Ilio Rivera sets pace in race



Ilio Rivera outruns opponent nearing the end of the race



Roberto  
Mangot

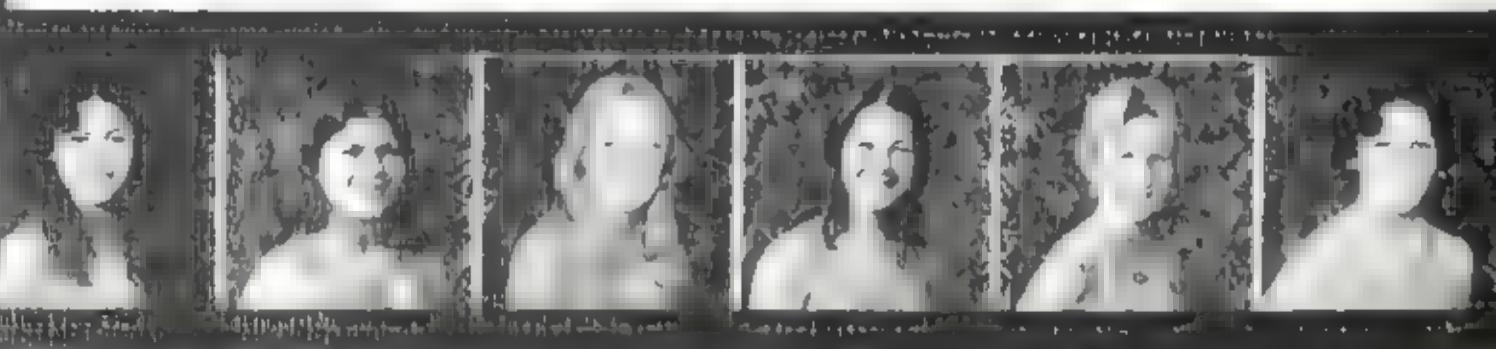
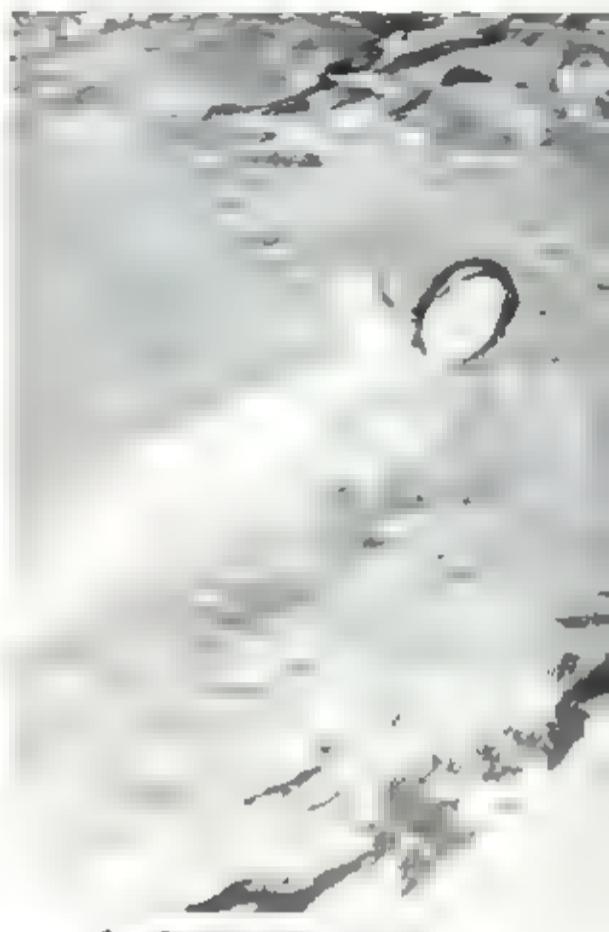
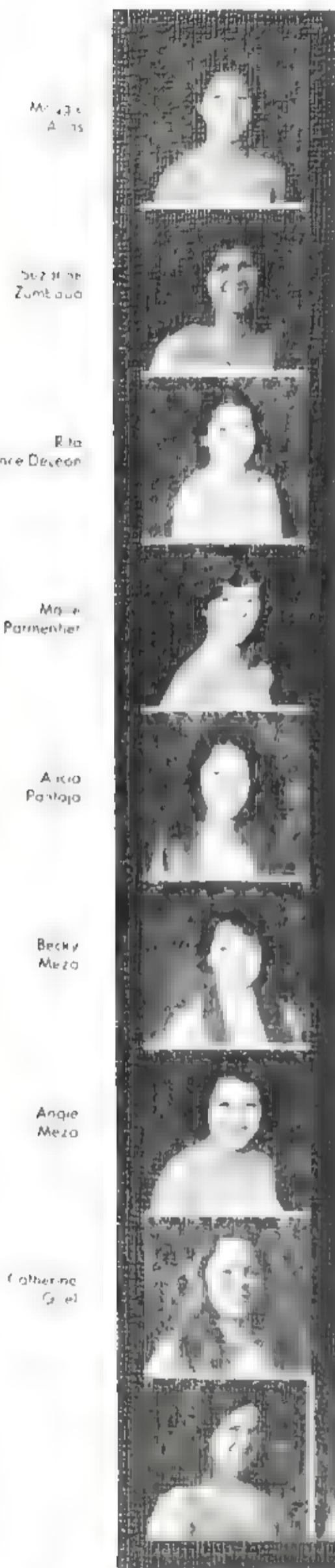
Hector  
Lyon

Santog  
Marquez

Señor  
Rodríguez

Alex  
García

# Swim team places second in league



C. P.

S. C.

P. C.

S. G. G.

B. C.

T. C.

E. R. M.

# Tennis aces and volleys in the fall



Sally Kornmehl going after a ball



Mary O'Neil serving



Sally Kornmehl serving



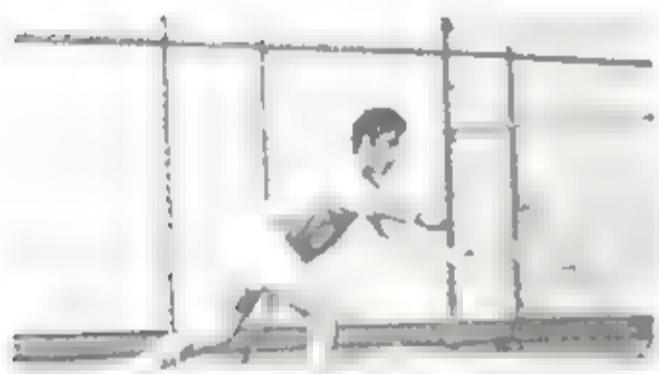
Mary O'Neil serving



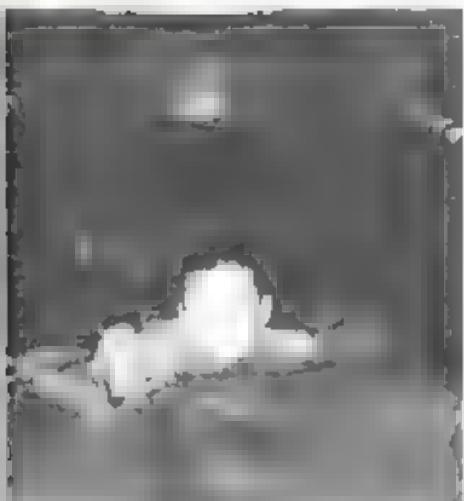
Sally Kornmehl serving



# Tennis is HP's racket



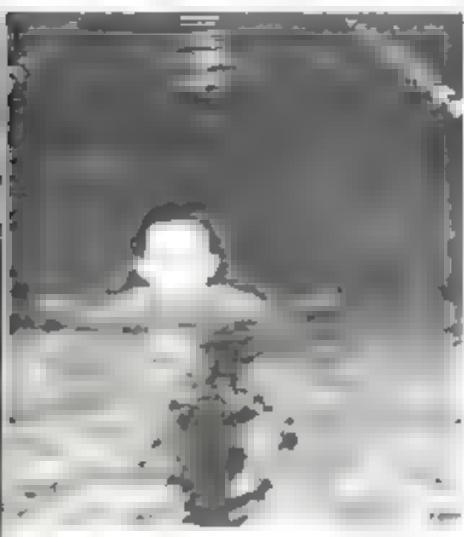
# Swimmers take chance on league



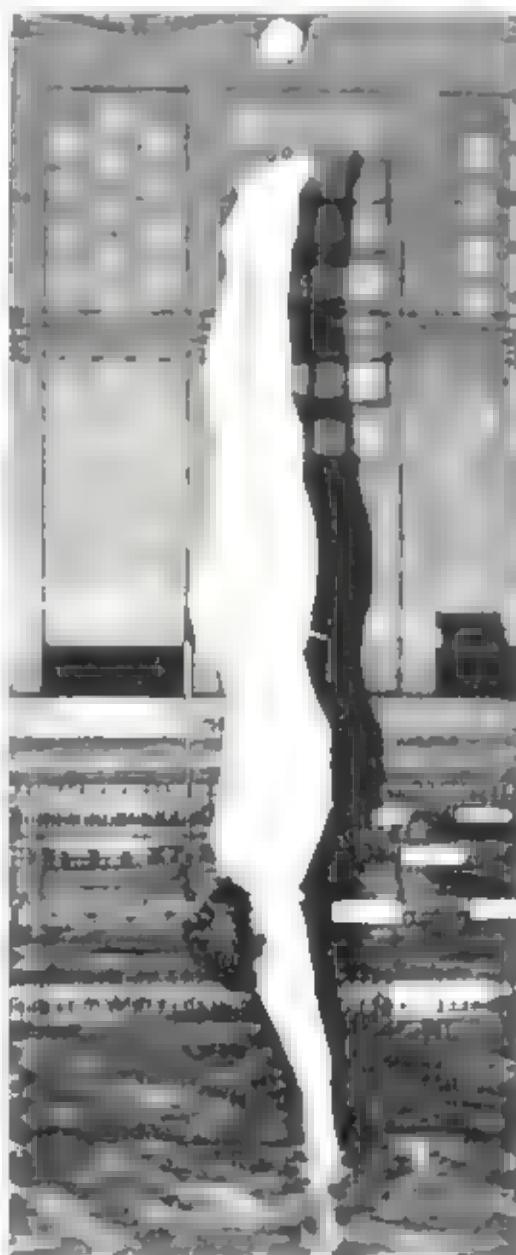
Junior Billy Wilson in the homestretch of a race



Steve Bailey makes his turn at the end of his first lap

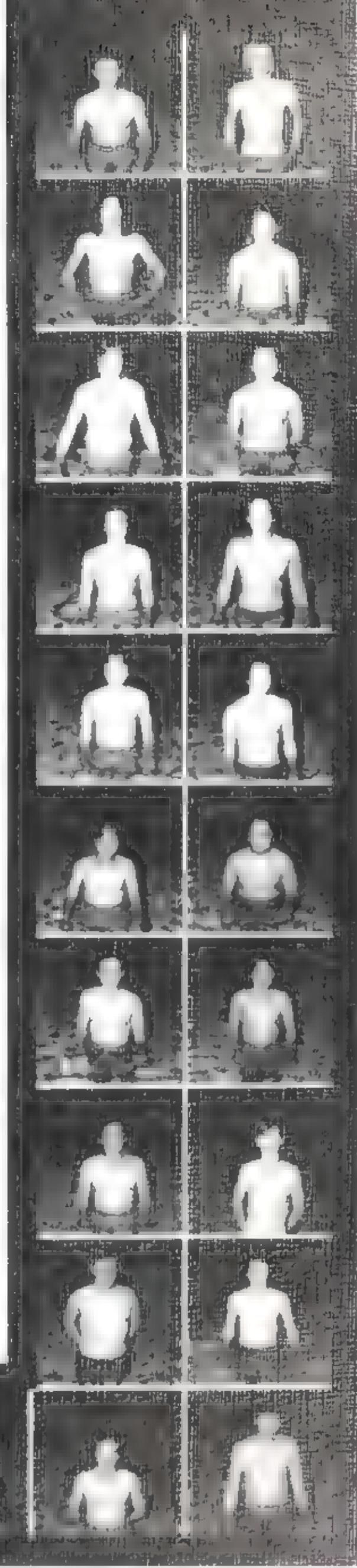


Team member Ronald Castor shows his backstroke form



Jock Larsen swimming the backstroke

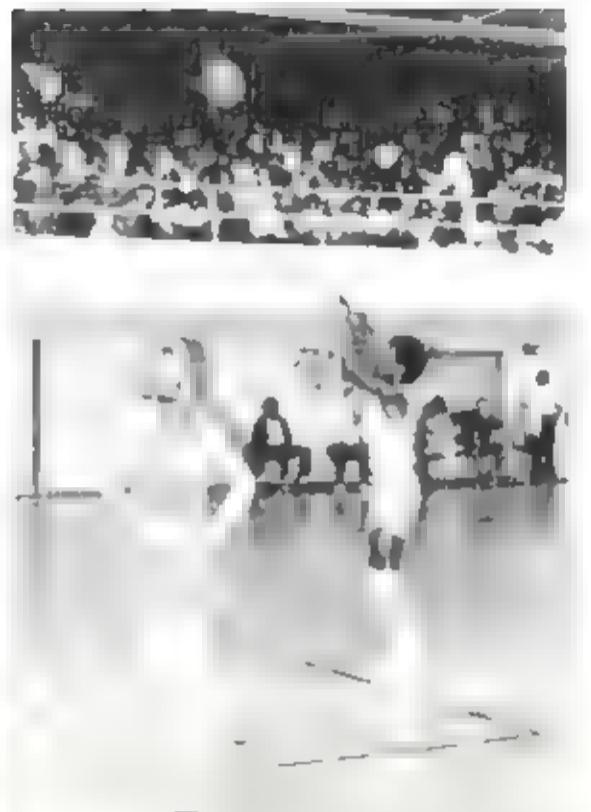
Joe Fonseca shows classic form in his dive



# Big Success



FIRST TEAM  
ALL-TV



Louis Coleman making free throw against Bel



MURKIN, COLEMAN, COOK, WILSON



1967 FRESHMAN TEAM, L. T. N.



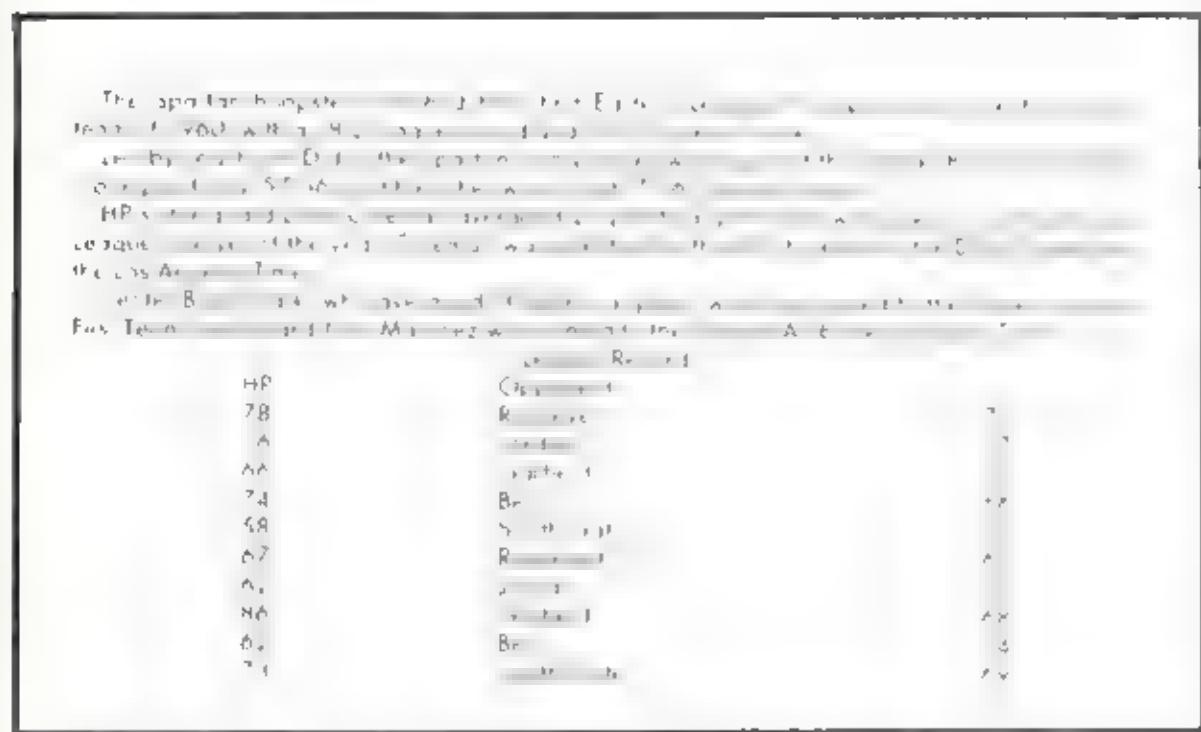
CHAMPIONSHIP

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# for the Small Spartans\*



# Undefeated Cee's enjoy perfect season



Guard Manuel Rico taking a jump shot against South Gate



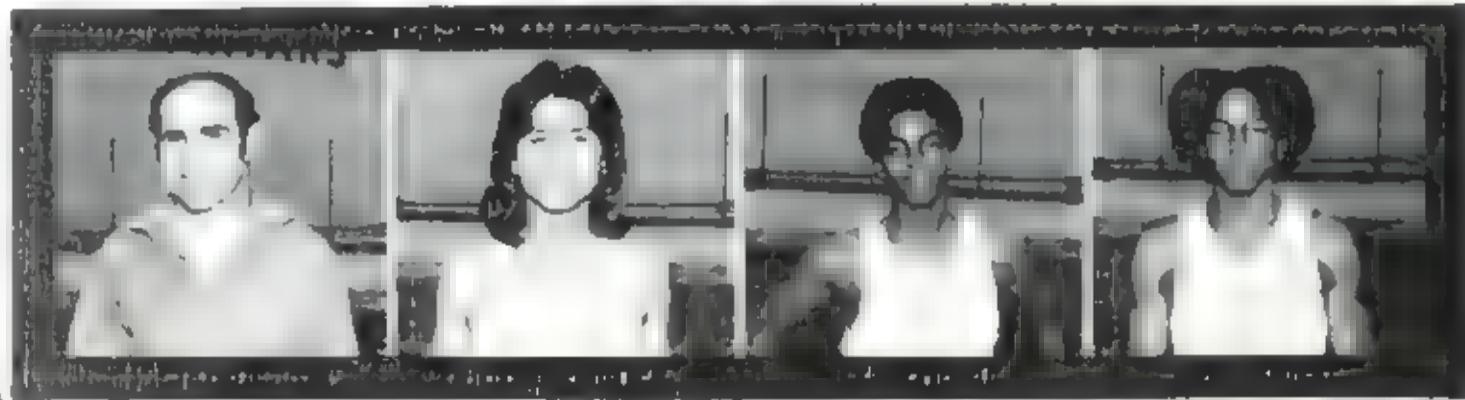
Kent Lewis, Anthony Serrano, Chris Gonzales, and George Costrean await rebound against Eagle Rock

## Cee Basketball Scores

HP	Opponent	Score
29	Narbonne	39
54	Banning	32
58	Wilson	45
55	Eagle Rock	50
	League	
52	Roosevelt	42
34	Jordan	33
47	Garfield	34
57	Bell	37
47	South Gate	32
79	Roosevelt	46
56	Jordan	46
47	Garfield	36
52	Bell	46
49	South Gate	35



Coach Manas going over strategy with his starting five

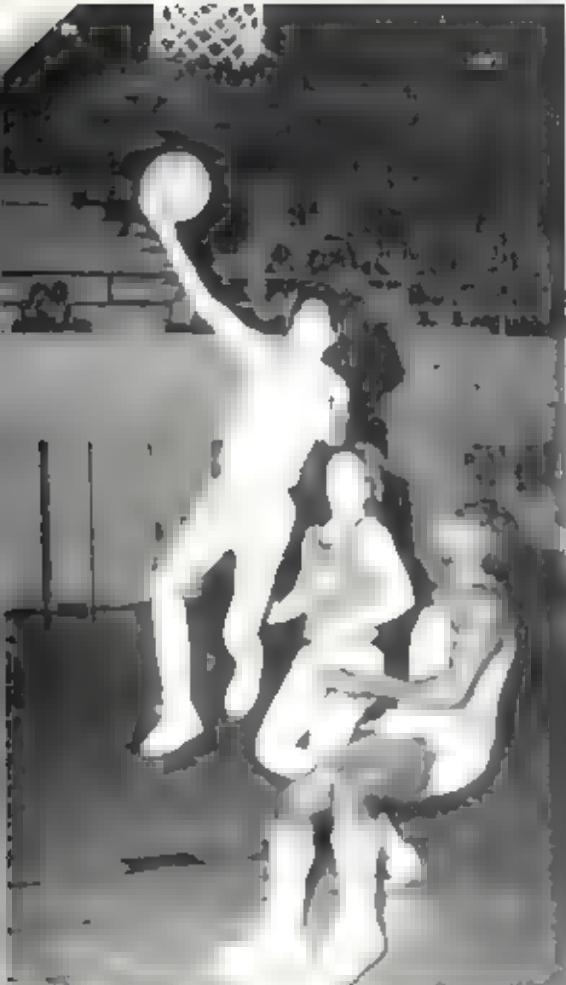


Coach Manas

Del Ray Baca

Ulysses Brown

Kent Lewis



Guard Chris Gonzales going up for two points against South Gate



Guard Danny Gonzales driving in for a lay up against South Gate

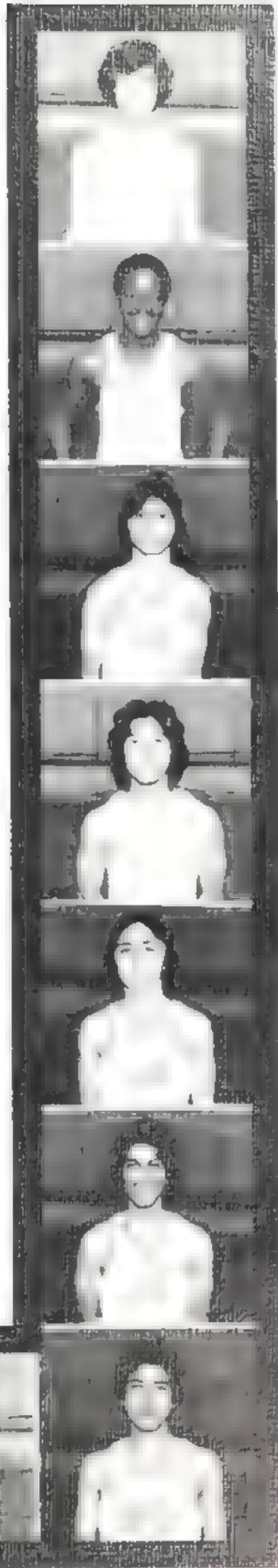
The exciting 1976-1977 Cee Basketball team coached by Ted Manos, captured the Eastern League Championship crown with a perfect 10-0 league record. Their overall record was an equally impressive 13-1. The only loss that marred the season came at the hands of the Narbonne Gouchos. The season was filled with many exciting contests, including a thrilling one point win over the Jordan Bulldogs and a 79-46 rout over the Roosevelt Rough Riders.

One of the most satisfying wins of the season was when the team clinched the Eastern League Championship with a win over archrival Bell.

Five members of the team made All Eastern League. Guard Danny Gonzales and center Anthony Serrano made First Team All League, Forwards Kent Lewis and George Castrejon made Second Team All League. Guard Manuel Rico made Third Team All League. "Even though the starting five were given All League recognition, the rest of the team contributed to the team's overall success," said Carlos Ortiz, sports editor of the Spartan Shield.



Forward Kent Lewis shooting over Ram defender



Color

Tim Walker

Manuel Rico

Chris Gonzales

Eduardo Gonzales

Danny Gonzales



Anthony Serrano

Jerry Bautista

Troy Starheim

George Castrejon

Tim Walker

# Bee basketball captures second

Hugo  
Sauvadra



The Spartan Bee basketball team continued HP's successful basketball season by taking second place in Eastern League. They finished with a respectable 6-4 record against some of the biggest Bee teams in the city. After a slow start, the Bee's won six out of their last seven games in league competition.

There were some very exciting games during the course of the season. One of these was marked by a fight at the close of the game against South Gate, when the Bee's defeated the Rams in the last seconds of the game. Another thrilling victory was a big win over the previously undefeated Bell.

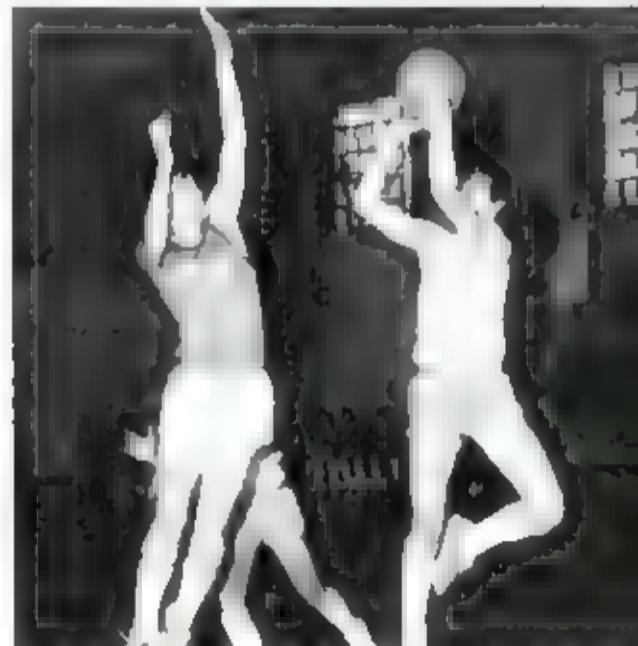
Four members of the team took All Eastern League honors: center Alex Perez made First Team; All League; forward Sammy Solas made Second Team All League; guards Henry Corra and Orlieo Avila made Third Team All League.



Sammy Solas going up for two points against Eagle Rock



Center Alex Perez tips the ball as teammates Sammy Solas #11 and Frank Lopez #20 wait up



Orlieo Avila shoots the ball over helpless Ram defender



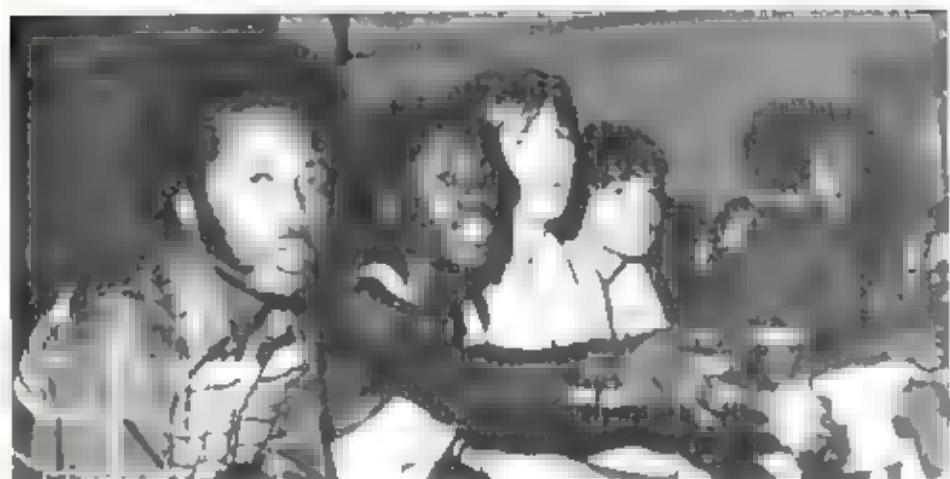
Sergio Sa

Alex Perez

Orlieo Avila

Gilbert Smith

# JV's do the same



Coach Lester Sells and bench look on as teammates play



Carlos Sanchez takes shot as Gaucho team looks on in despair



Greg Richards takes a jump shot over defender



1986-87 Varsity Team

Coach  
Lester  
Sells

Mario  
Dresen

Jose  
Cardo

Larry  
Santos

Sam  
Wise

Mike  
Bright

Terry  
Nier

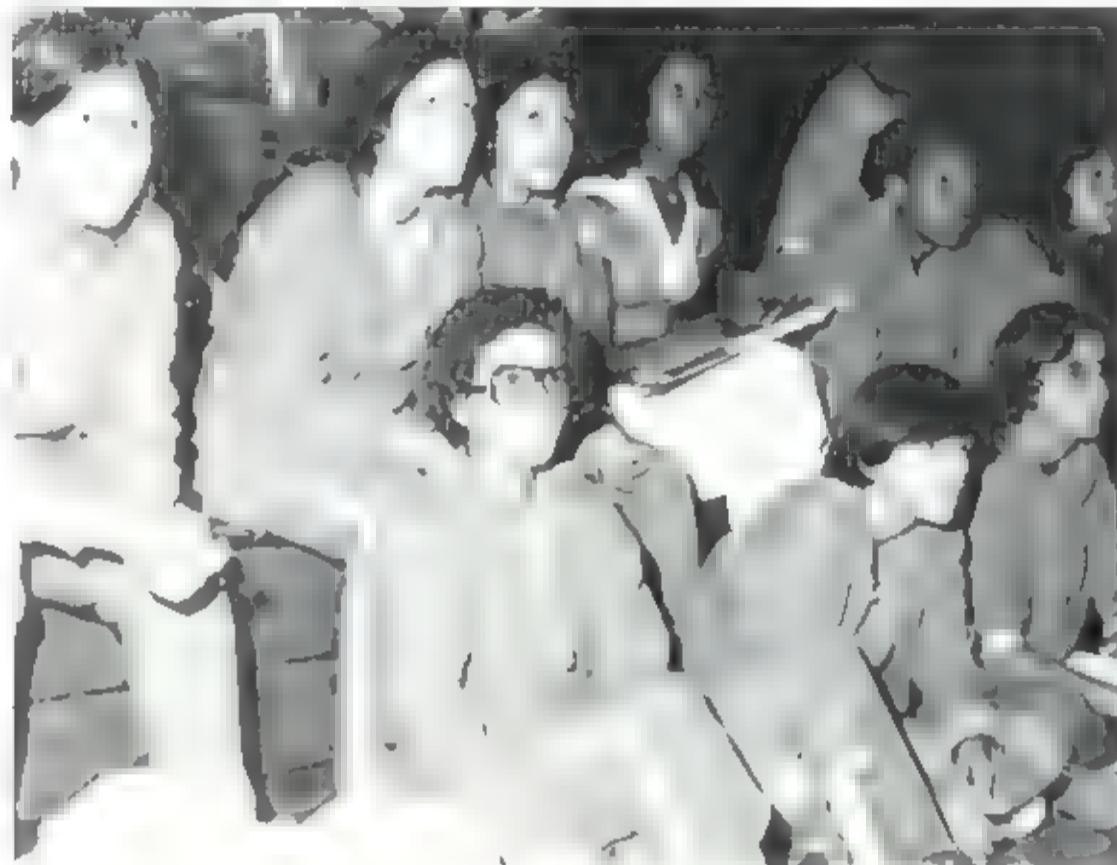
Andrew  
Bartell

John  
Fitzgerald

# Basketball has a tough season



Amalia Perez passing the ball



Suzanne Fry captured in the spirit of the game



Martha Rojas tips off to the Spiders



Suzanne Fry recovers the ball

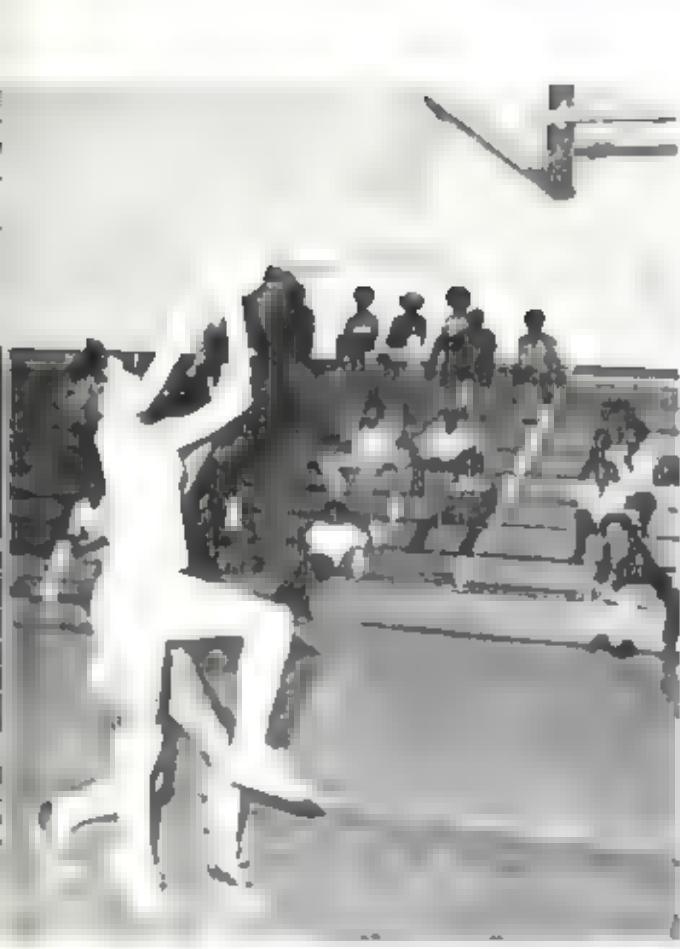


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Steve Aviles

Mary Anchored

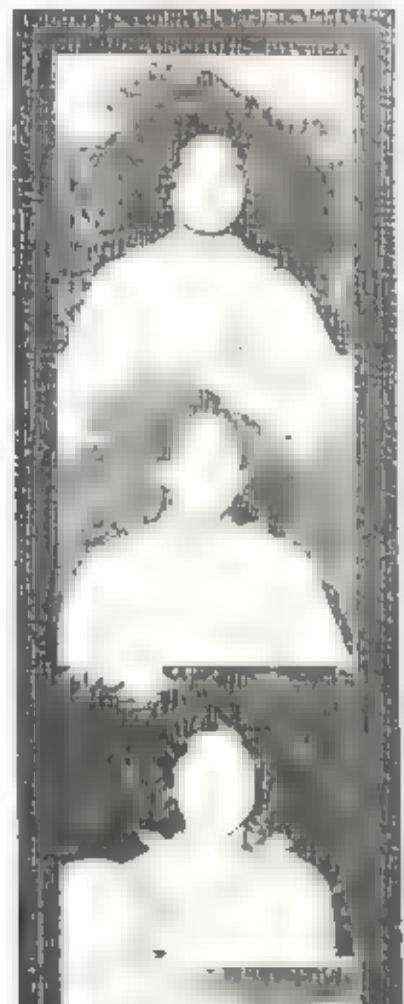
Gwen Clark



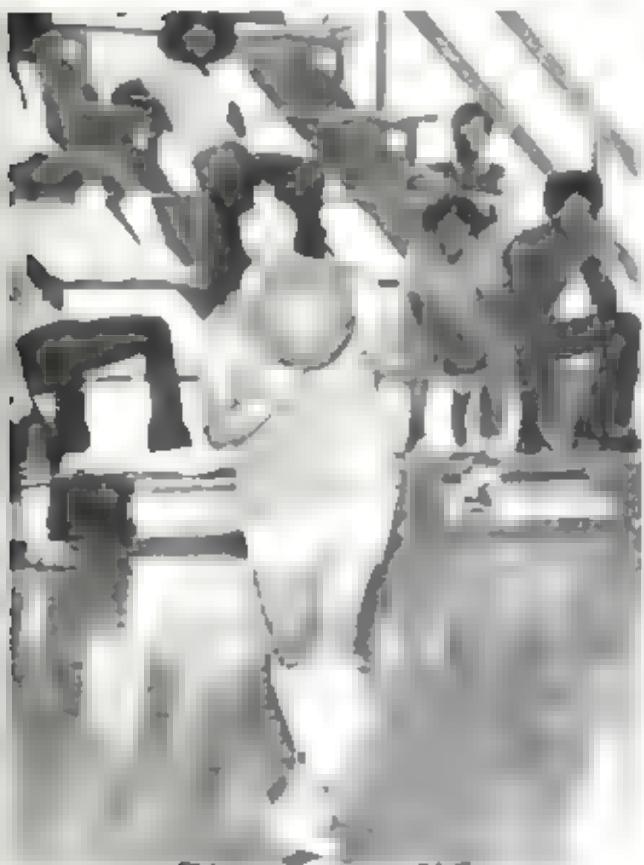
Dense Lemon jumps to make a basket



Gwen Clark revolving the ball



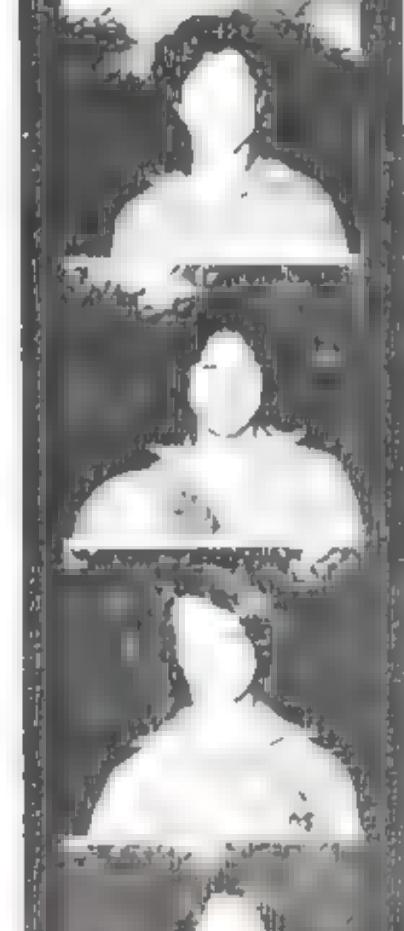
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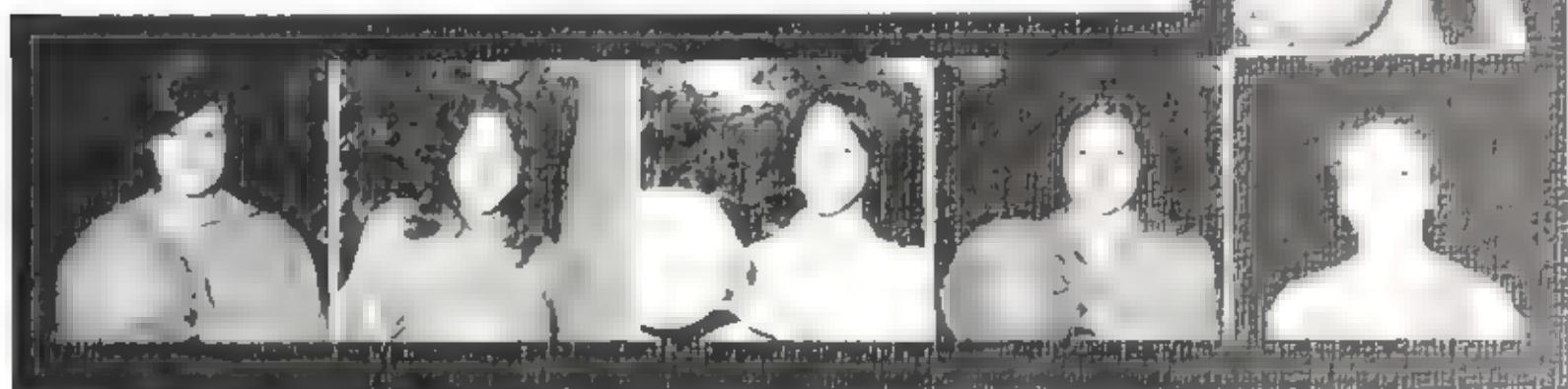
Martha Raye passing the ba



Mary Anne hanging from the tree branch



Martha  
Raye



Lenora Alley

Eric McManusse

Anne W...n

A...n

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Josh  
Robert  
Black



Sophomore  
Roberto Diaz



Jose  
Gutierrez



Mario  
Vasquez



Ismael Rubio sets the ball for a shot on the goal



Jorge Pena lights Bemont's play for the ball



1976-77 Spartans Soccer Team

# Soccer claims top player in city!



Andre Delgado defends goal by kicking ball away

The Soccer team of 1976-1977 ended their Eastern League Season with an average 4-4 record, for a third place finish.

Although they ended the season in third place they went into the City playoffs and upset such top ranked teams as third ranked Franklin.

The team fought its way to the City semi finals losing to Roosevelt 1-0, in a record breaking seven overtimes.

Captain Luis Perez was named as the City's Offensive Player of the Year. He is the first Spartan to be so honored. He was also named to the First All City Team.

"This year's team was the most come-from-behind team I have ever coached," concluded Coach Robert Black, "They never know when to quit."



Luis Perez sets the ball up for a pass

Luis Perez moves the ball downfield as teammate Juan Martinez looks on



Jorge  
Pena

Luis  
Perez

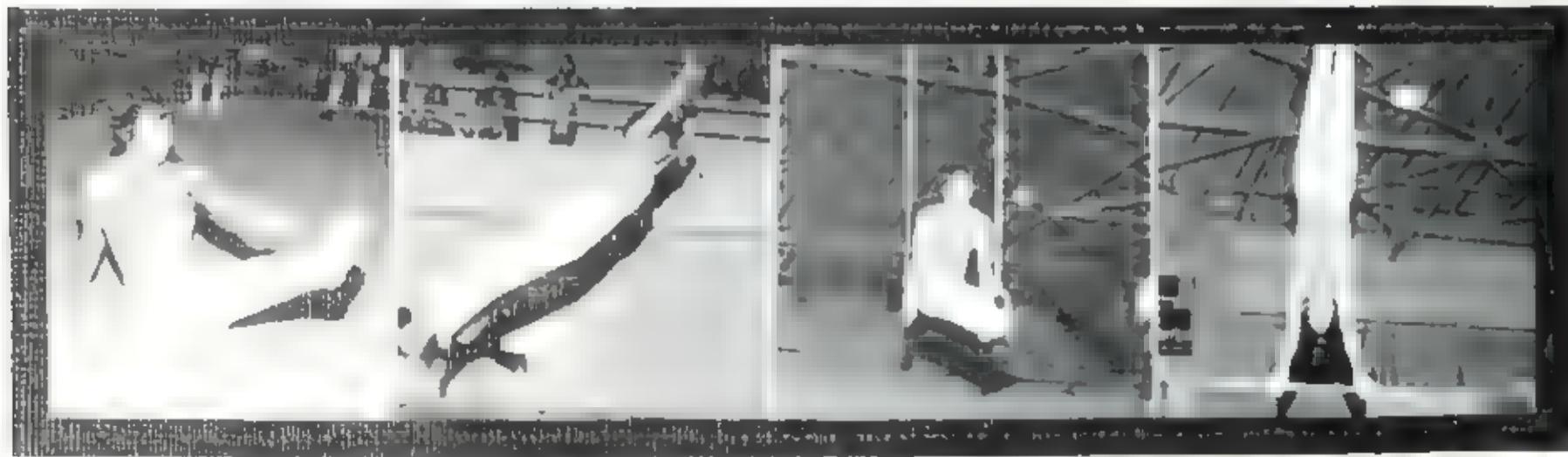
# '77 Gymnastics: defending league champs!



Walter Marroquin on the rings



Roberto Cuellar holding his position on the rings



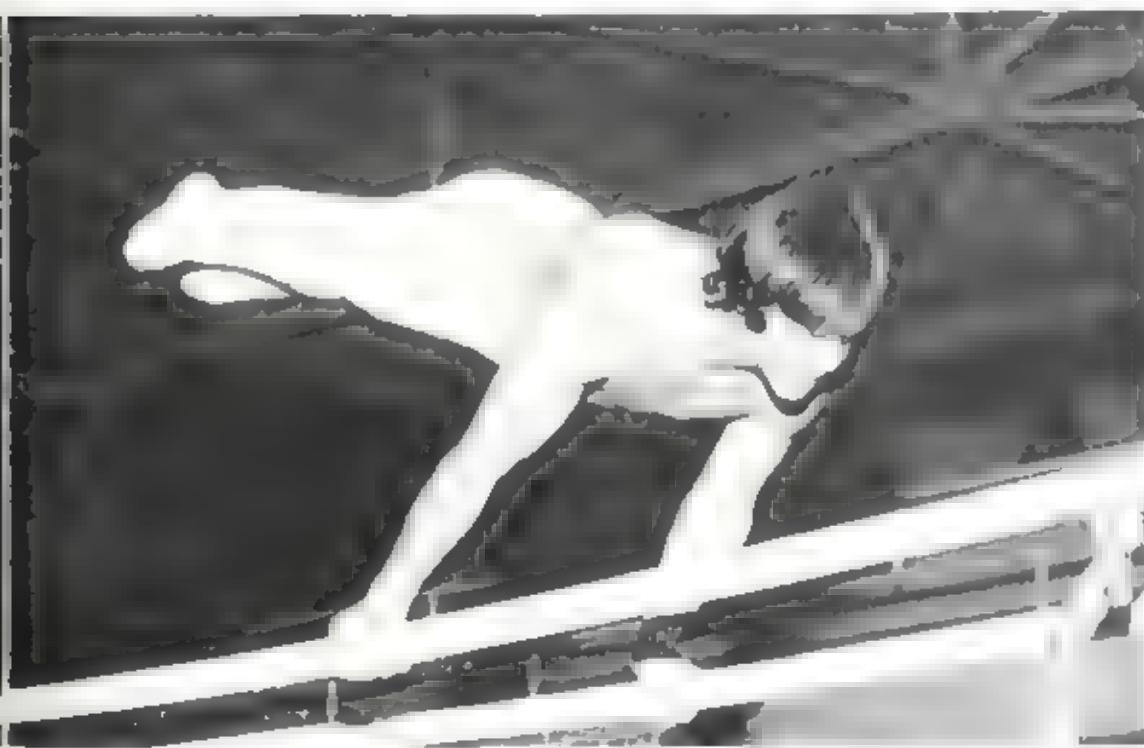
Poly Perez

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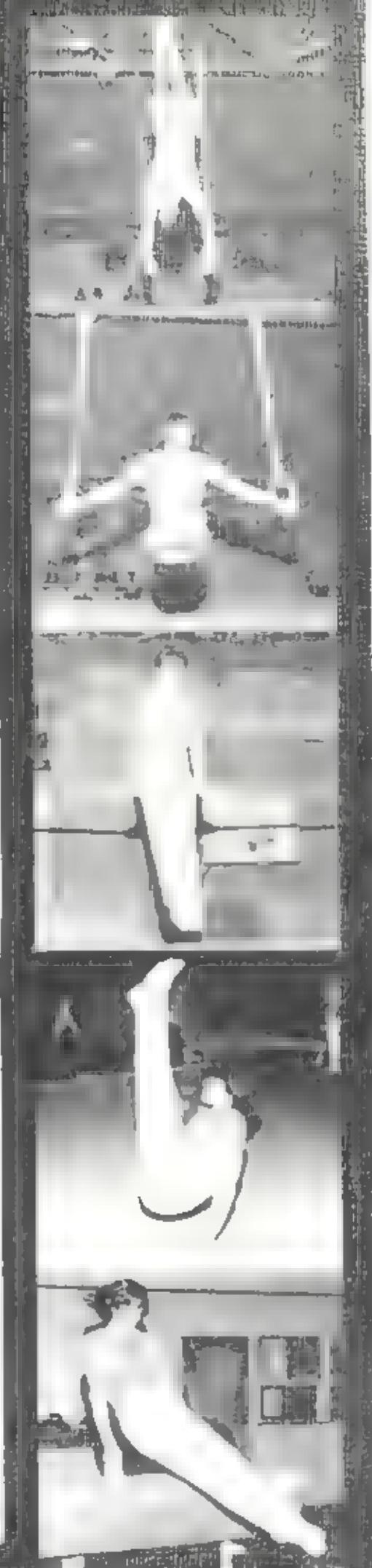
Ramon Aguayo



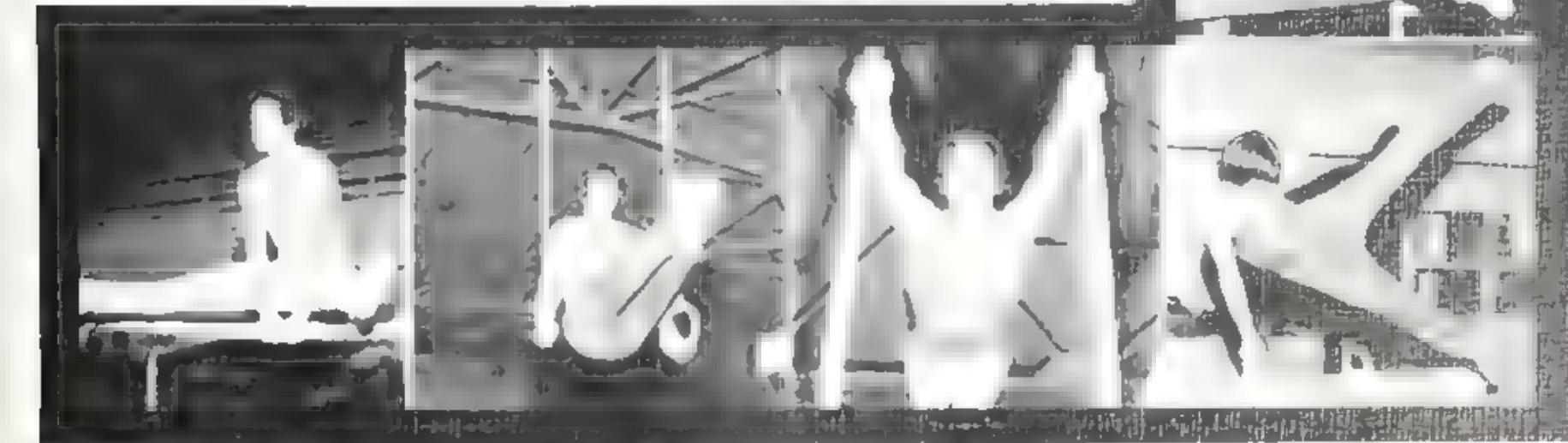
Roy Perez working on his painting



Walter Mazzoni showing off his painting



Jose Saez



José Saez

# Spring means

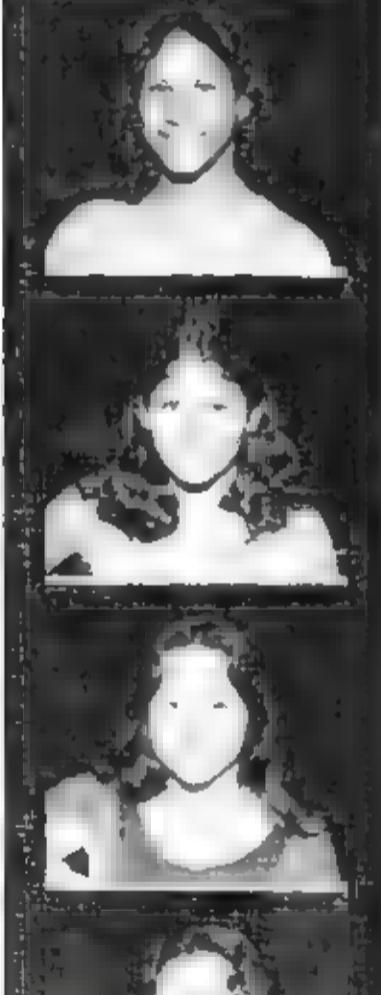
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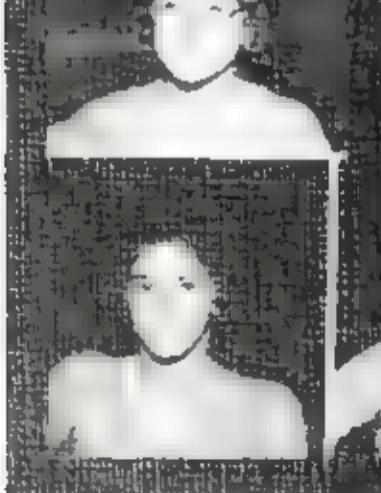
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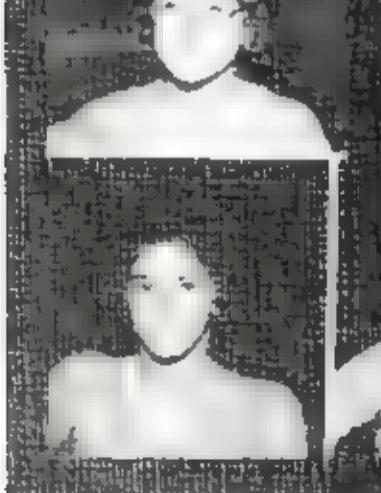
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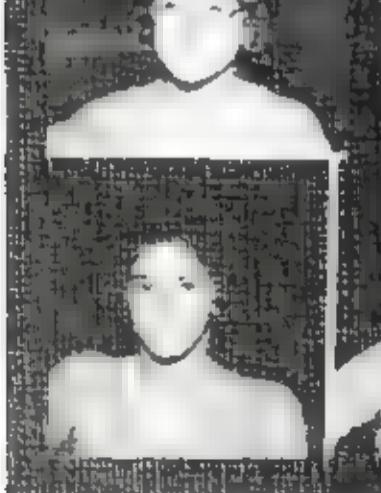
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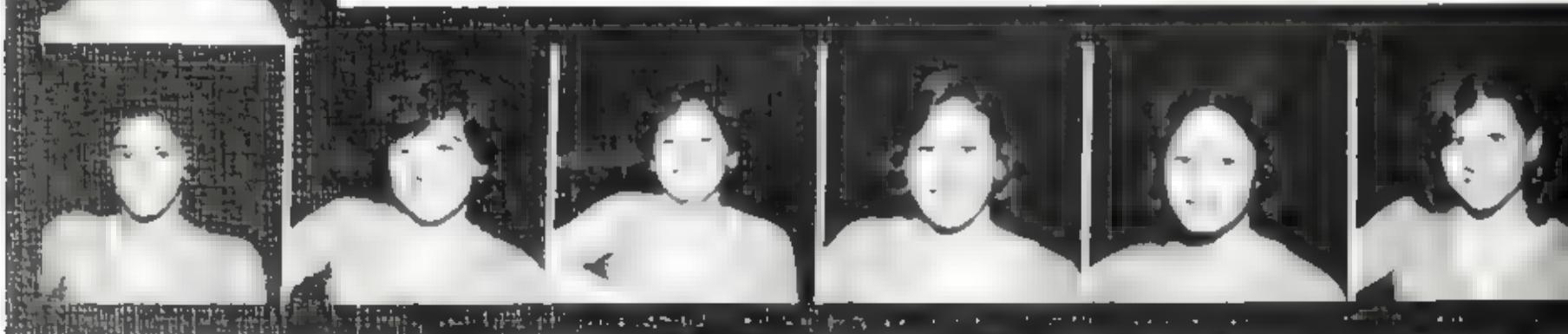
Patty Garcia performs her routine on the balance beam.



Anna Rodriguez displays her abilities on the floor exercise.



Steve Miller is not the only one who can fly—he can edge. Sylvia Sosa proves he's not alone.



Arcelia Ingles

Melinda Gutierrez

Conchita Torrebo

Jennifer Makenhurst

Margarita Pinedo

Patty Garcia

# horsing around in gymnastics



Sylvia So is just about to complete her job.



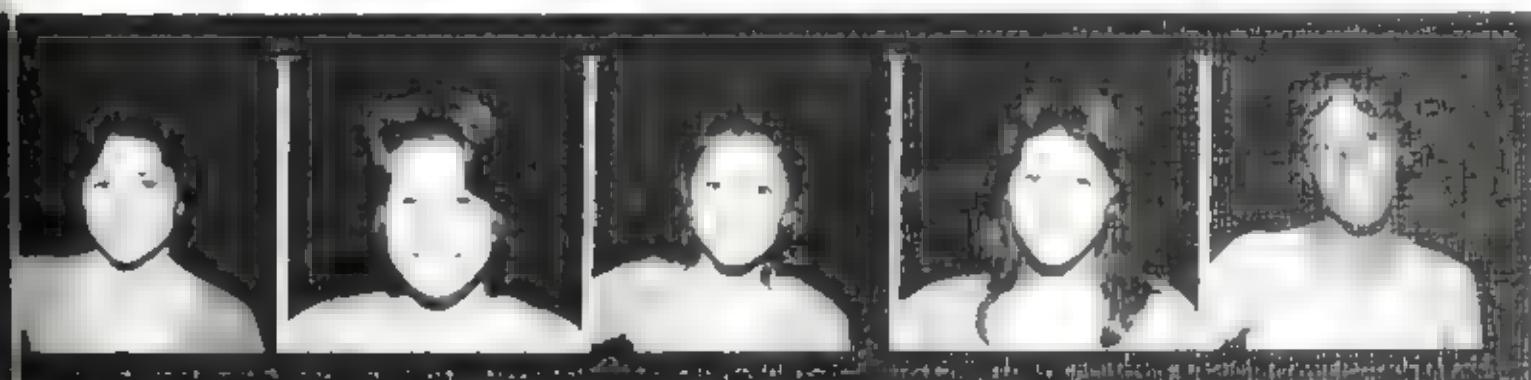
Anne Wilson demonstrates her flexibility on the floor.



Anna Sivo shows excellent form on the uneven parallel bars.



Sherry Reece shows her expertise on the floor.



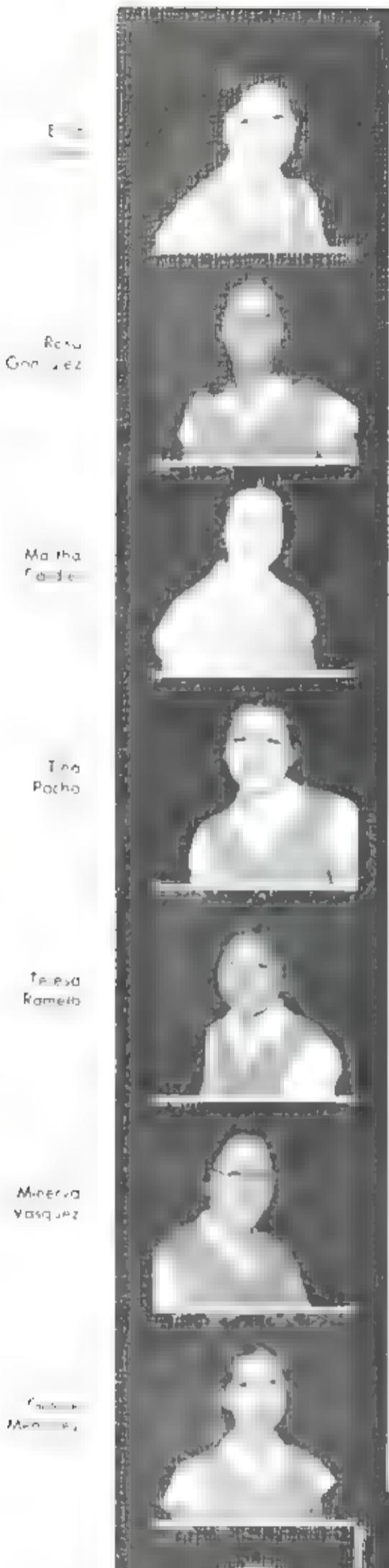
Christine Hernandez

Teresa Perez

Diane Estrada

Sue Range

Sherry Reece



Rosa  
Gonzalez

Marta  
Fadde

Tina  
Pacho

Teresa  
Ramello

Minerva  
Vasquez

Carmen  
Mendoza



Tina Pacho demonstrating the serve



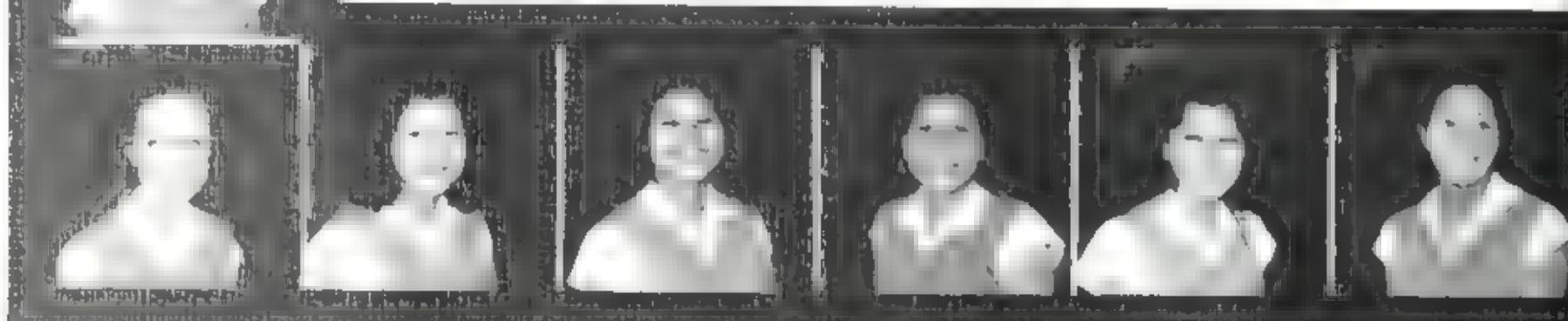
Rosa Gonzalez using strategy by dinking the ball



Margarita Serrano playing jai alai



Margarita Iglesias going to land after a jump



# Volleyball spikes its way through season



Martha Cardin spiking the ball with determination.



Eva Colvin leaping high to spike the ball.



Lauren Vassil taking it over with the spike.



Maggie Frazee performing a spike.



Anita P. and Marquita

Marquita



Joe Pineda tears the crossbar in the pole vault event



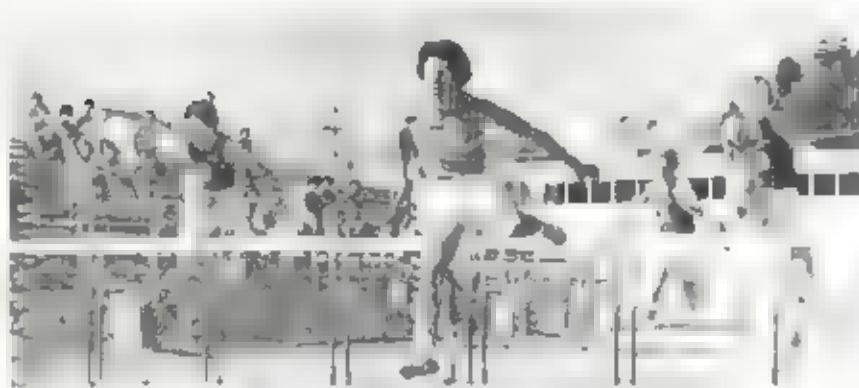
Jose Bahena leads the field of runners in the meet against Eagle Rock



Wade Tinsley flies through the air in the long jump event



# Varsity runs strong in league



Jon Pineda leads field in high hurdles event



J.C. Lewis clears high jump bar



No. 11 runs four yards of race against Eagle Rock



Ward Tressler makes his dash in track and field race



David  
Rea

Robert  
Hanes

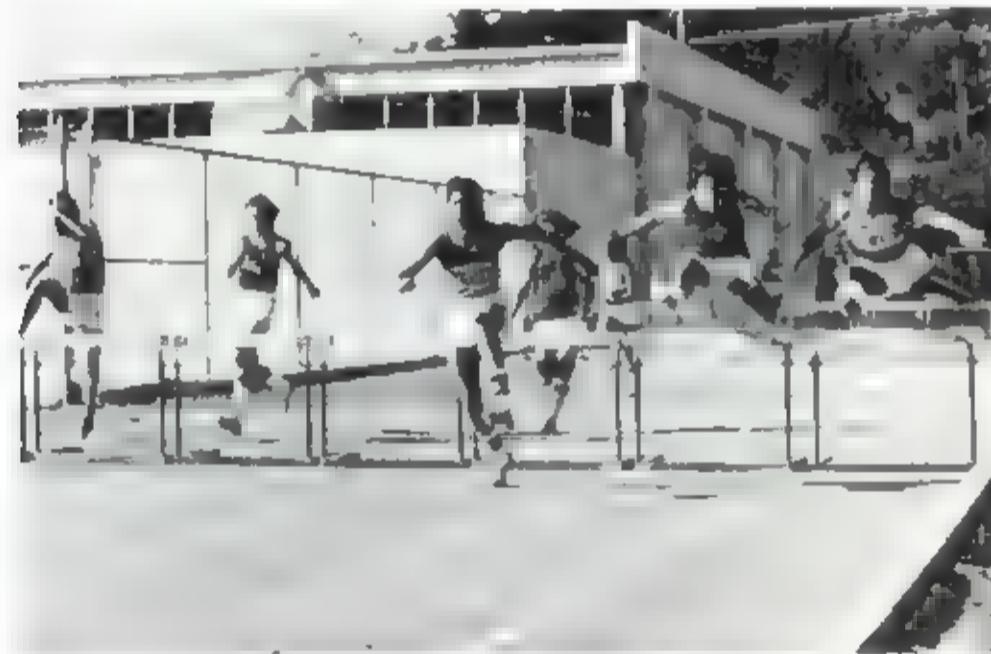
# Bee and Cee track sprint toward



Noe Bugarin strains to defeat opponent in the 100 yard dash.



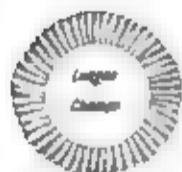
Distant runner Marco Moraes leads the pack in close race to towed by fellow track man Jose Chavarria.



Leading the way in the high hurdles for MP's Juan Lopez



**Jesus Ramirez scores a Spartan victory in the distance**



# league title



Cee track star Joe Dominguez leads the way in the 100 yard dash



With determination on their faces, track men Ronald Browning and Sergio Guscon race to catch opponent in sprints



# Baseball has

Ron  
Anderson



Jose  
Lopez

Eddie  
Rodriguez

Richard  
McGuire

Ray  
Robles

Frank  
Lopez

The 1976-1977 Varsity Baseball team was headed by new head coach Dwight Muskrath who replaced outgoing coach Ted Manas. The team consisted of seven returning Varsity players: Luis Reynoso, Marco Reynoso, Robert Quesada, Ray Robles, Richard McGuire, and Sam Wilson. Some other members of the team were seniors Sammy Salas, Gilbert Smith, Faron Deeter, and Rory Anderson. Tim Noble, Jose Lopez, and Eddie Rodriguez rounded out the team. The overall experience helped the team greatly.



Spartan catcher Sammy Salas throwing the ball to second



Marco Reynoso applies the tag just ahead of the sliding base runner



Sam Wilson

Faron Deeter

Robert Quesada

Marco Reynoso

Luis Reynoso

# experience for successful season



Slugger Frank Lopez gets ready to hit the ball.



Spartan score as Ruth Gandy hits it.



Luis Reynoso follows through with his right arm.



Ruth Gandy runs to first base.



Gibert Smith

Steve Smith

Patricia

Patricia

# JV Baseball: a diamond in the rough?



The 3rd baseman, Jesse So, has makes a play on a ground ball.



SEAN BROWN awaiting pitch



Pitcher Rodney Ames unwinds his fast ball



Mike, the leadoff batter, stretches to beat the throw to first base



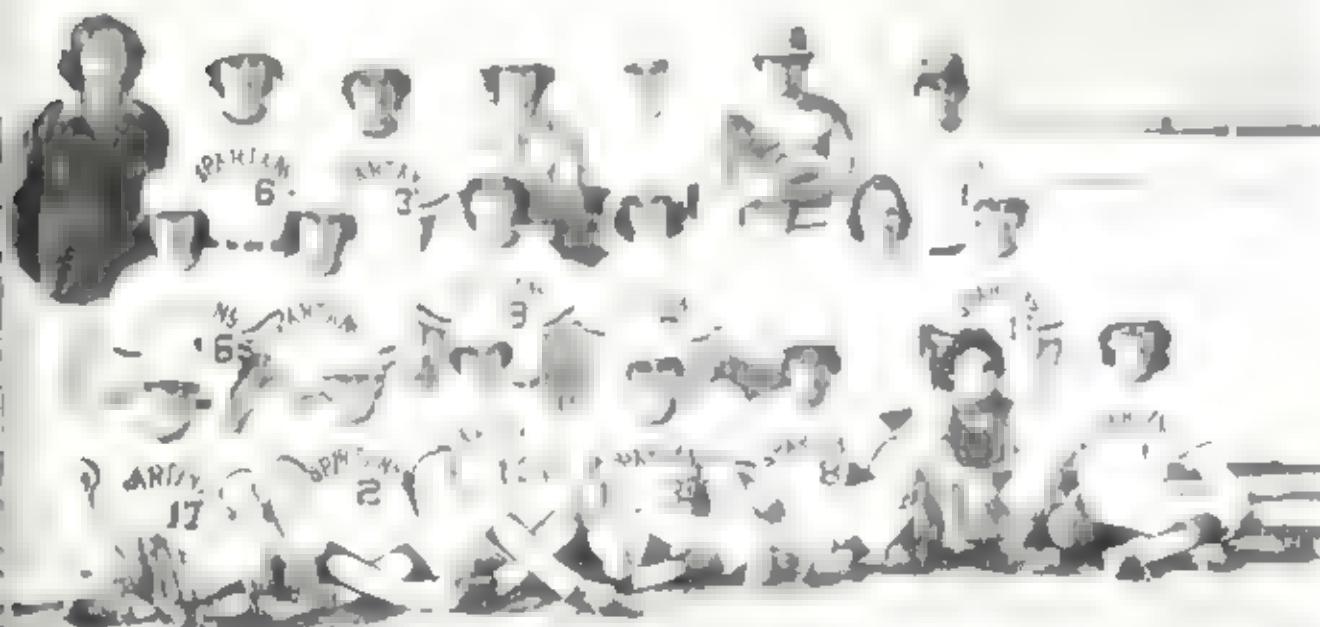
KURTAS, RYAN, STAN, JEFF



Steve Barro makes a put out in foul territory



Jerry Gonzalez takes a swing at an opponent's pitch

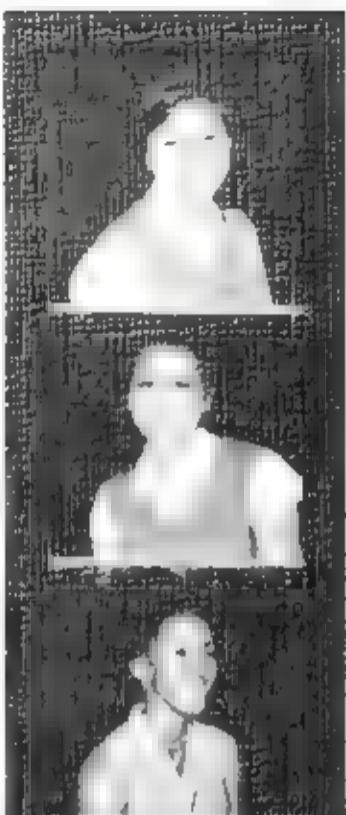


Sparta's 1976-77 Junior Varsity Baseball team

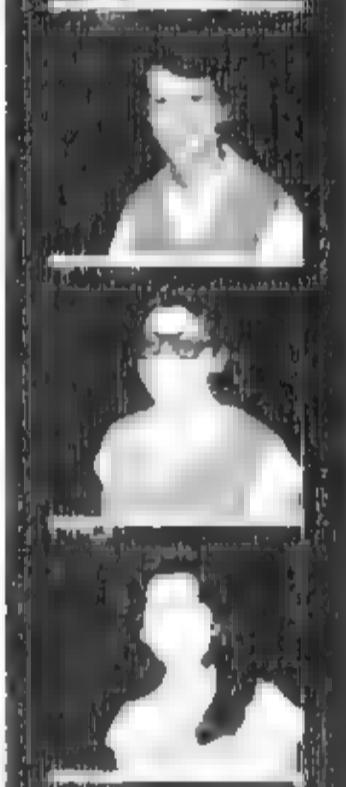


# Softball gets

Elvia Correa



Tina Pachio



Denise Lunnon



Lisa Cazabat



Janda Gutierrez



Sylvia Santa Ana



Mary Ned



Pat Fong hits the ball with aggressiveness



Denise Lunnon eagerly waiting for a fly ball



Elvia Correa bring the ball to first base



Kathy Quesada  
Suzanne Fry

Martha Cardiel  
Saphia Acuna

Constance Bolden  
Rebecca Bermudez

Katie Moreno  
Debbie Cruz

Sandra Quiñonez  
Suse Goodwin

Vivian Mendoza  
Irma Bernal

Miriam Iniguez  
Sonny Alvarez

# into the swing of things



Kathy Quesada in the act of fielding a ground ball



Linda Gutierrez waits to hit the ball with determination



Sylvia presenting the pitch



Debbie Cruz concentrating on the pitch



Venida A. Cray  
Dona Martin

Pat Fong  
Rose Fomerson

Amy Feltz  
Dawn

M. Dunn  
S. Evans

J. Feltz  
J. H. Feltz

N.

# Girls' track debuts in '77



Holley Lammon coming over the hurdle



Soynia Garcia passing the baton



Alma Perez going over the high jump bar



Connie Montes and Karys Bahorquell jumping the hurdles

Team member not pictured  
Holley Lammon  
  
Miguel Alvarado  
Brenda Hernandez  
Soynia Garcia  
Alma Perez  
Connie Montes  
Karys Bahorquell  
Maria Cantu  
Gloria Valenzuela



Flavia Vasquez

Karys Bahorquell

Maria Cantu

Gloria Valenzuela



Maria Hernandez in the lead



Guillermina Castaneda doing the mile run



Maria Hernandez



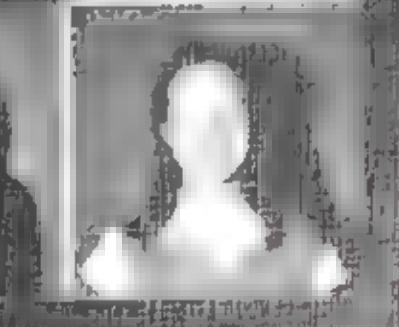
Teresa Rome b. determined to win



Eva Vasquez shows good form in the shot put



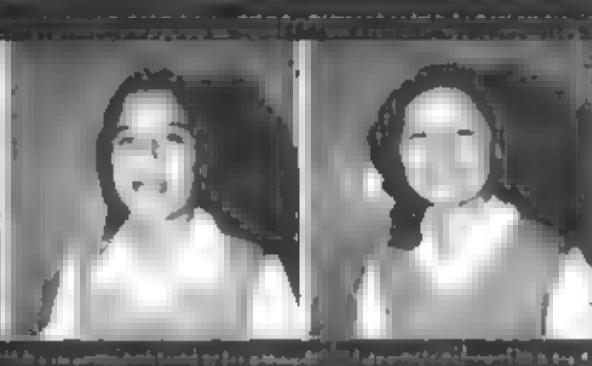
Teresa Romelb.



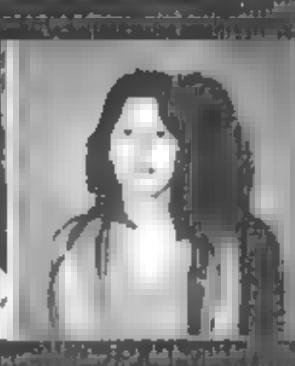
Alma Perez



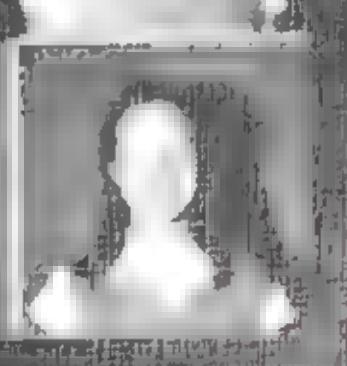
Minerva Vasquez



Doris Pamo



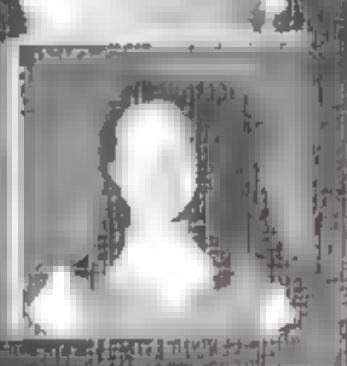
Connie Montes



Beverly Ibarra



Anita Rodriguez



Brenda T. S.

# **SENIORS**

ASSETS





Senior Officers Lila Galyay sponsor Carol Dawson, secretary Elizabeth Garcia, president Cynthia Perez, vice president Leilcia Corona treasurer



Senior Class President  
Elizabeth Garcia

Olympians  
enjoy  
results  
of  
strong  
leadership



Senior Representatives left top: Enredo Benitez, Jose Almada, Nelli Martinez, Mama Mayor, Clinton Bell, Pat Ligon, Gary Green, Hildora A. Iende Ann Donnelly, Martha Olivas, bottom: Cesar Martinez, Annie Mouneu, Racheal Rodriguez, Gretchen Verge, Lorena Macias, Cynthia Walker

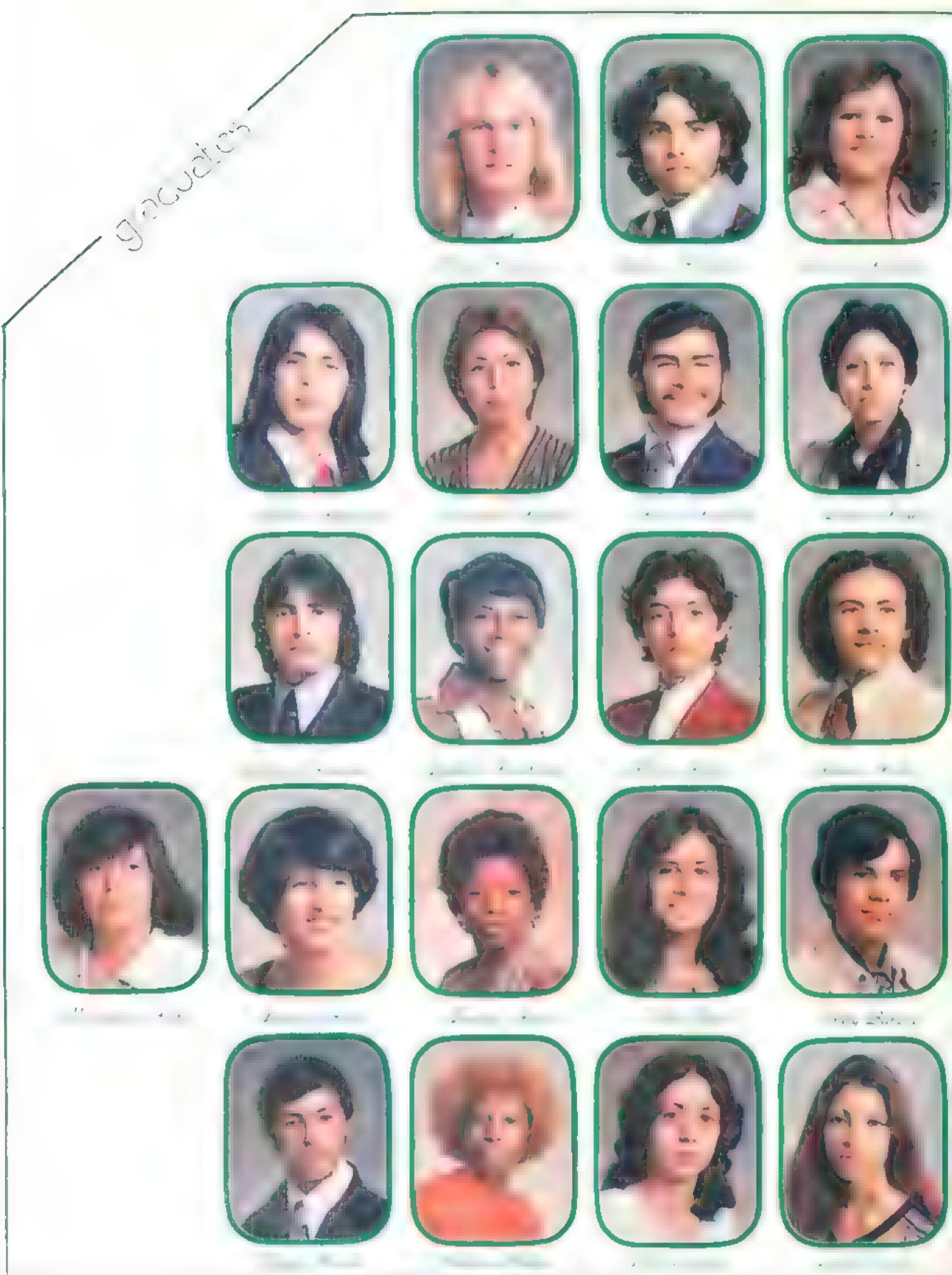


Pat Ligon performing on her imaginary piano for the Senior Fashion Show



Performing in Prom Fash on Show are Martha Olivas and Liz Garcia







Sandra Dixon shows her spirit by wearing a senior sweater.





Everyone is enjoying their lunch





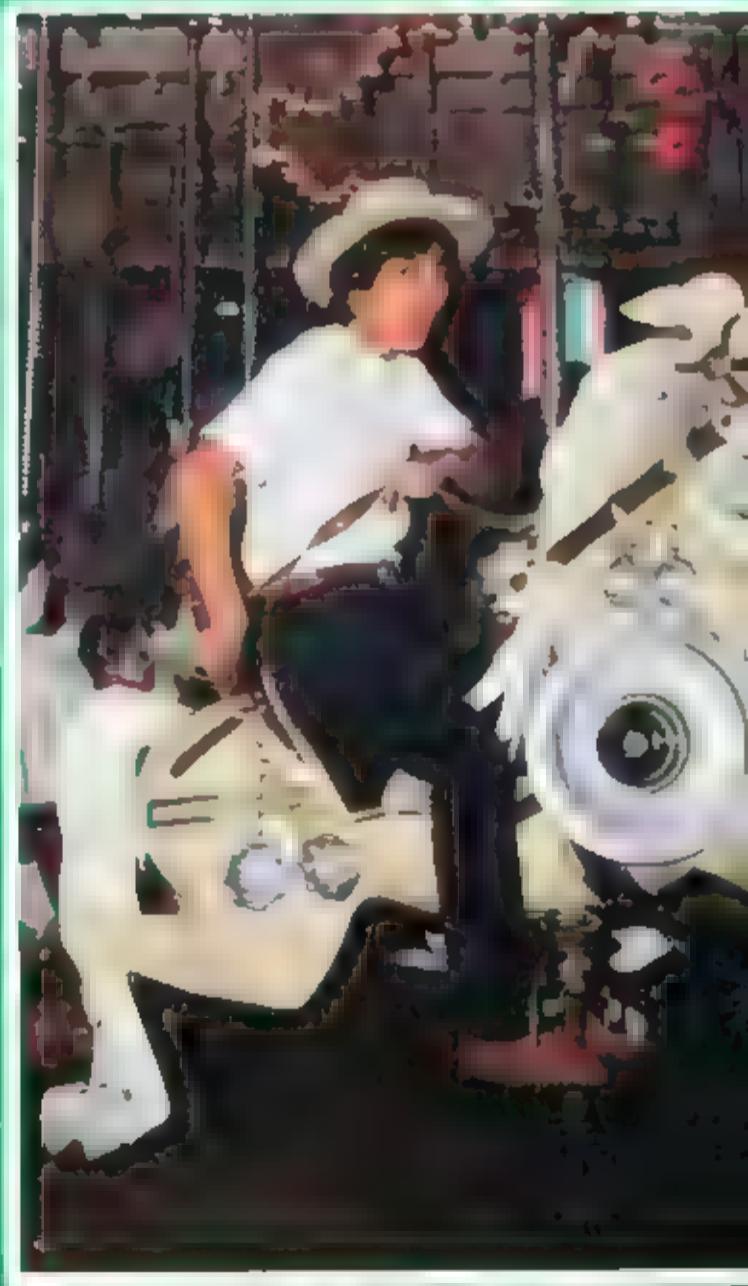


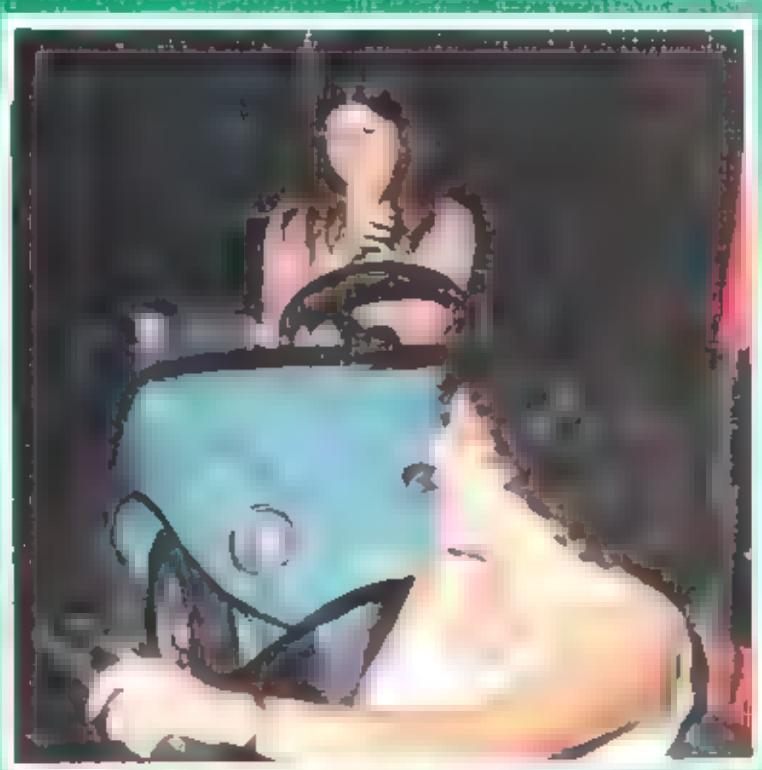
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# Spontaneous Joy: The Expressive Power of Laughter

Laughter is a universal language that transcends culture, age, and gender. It is a powerful tool for communication, stress relief, and social bonding. In this article, we will explore the science behind laughter, its benefits for mental health, and how it can be used to enhance our daily lives.





Ms. Elva Miller distributes tickets to Sandra Dixon and Ramona Henry.



Anxious homebound seniors



Bottom: Backstage  
to end



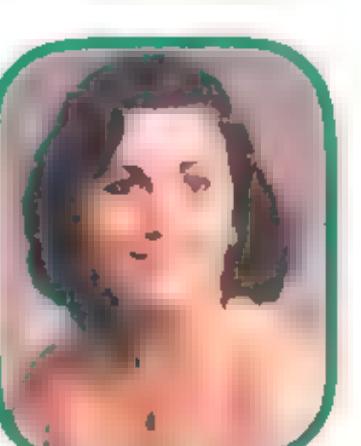
Anthony Linton awaiting the spotlight



Lope Escamilla

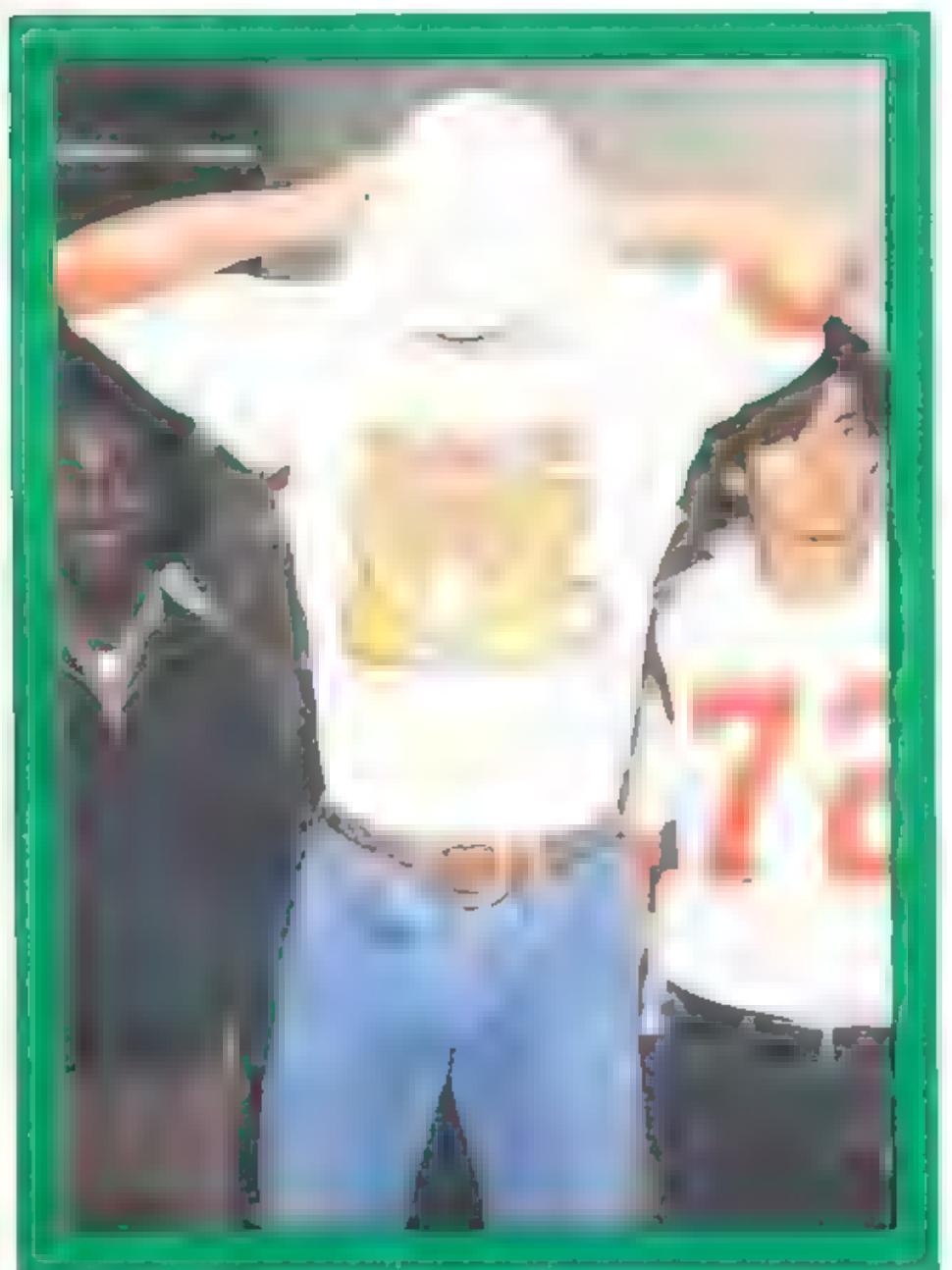
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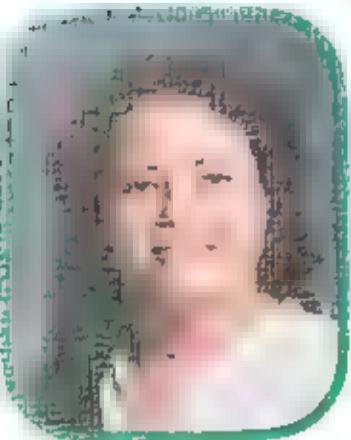


graduates





Right out



Darlington Moore, Birdie Ham Ion, and Velda Owens exchange senior pictures







# The Company Will Pay

for the services of the  
best men in the country.



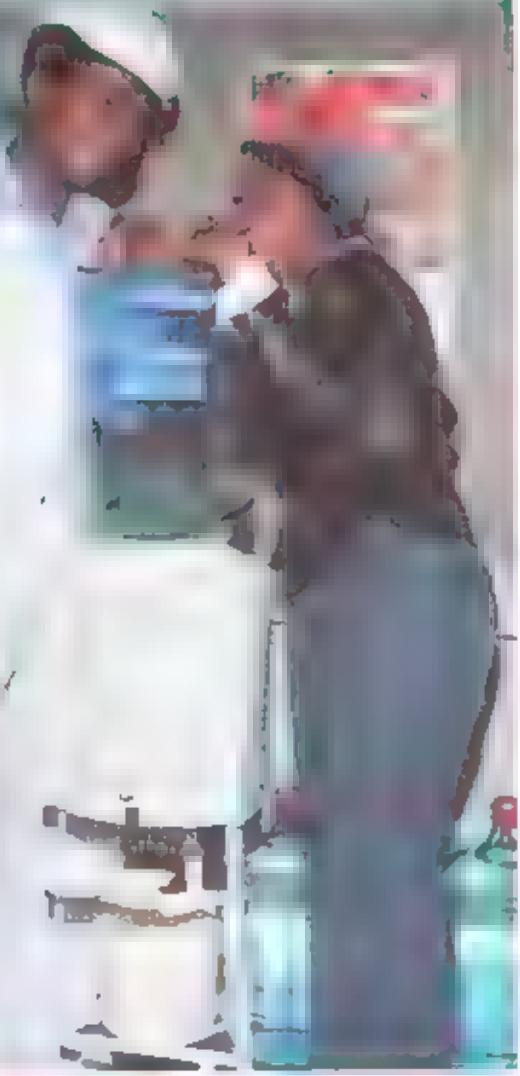
# Senior Portraits



The Executive Look (Class Foxes) —  
Laura Guardado, Jose Ortiz



Meet Talented  
Sarah Roberson, Gilbert Guzman



Sharon Smith, Clinton Bell



Sabrina Lomax, Augusta Fields



Tina-Tina Shynes (ATH-L) and Shelly Givens (Austin Martin)



graduates



*graduates*



*John Hayes*

*John Hayes*

*Mark Hayes*

*Richard Hayes*



John Degenette



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Karen Degenette



Linda Degenette



Suzanne Degenette



Debra Degenette



Kimberly Degenette



John Degenette



Christine Degenette



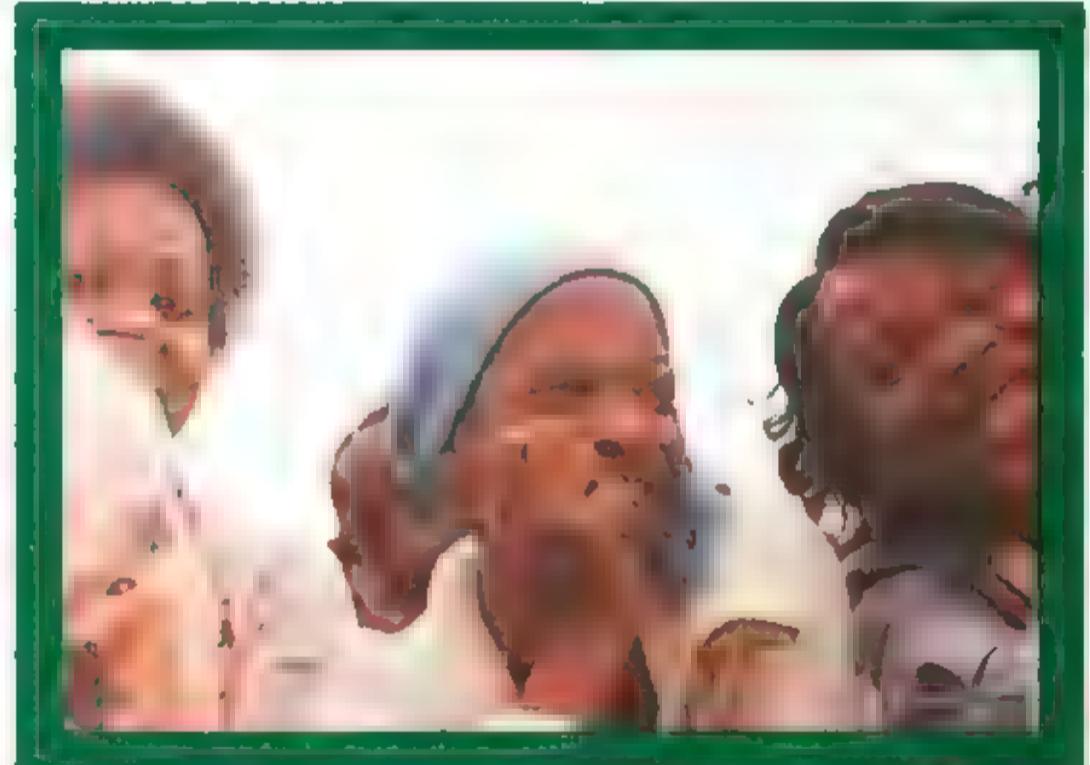
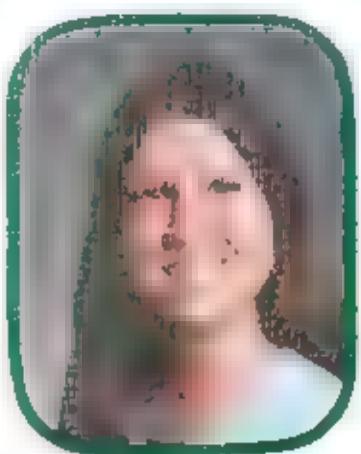
John Degenette



John Degenette shows his musical talent







Cynthia Dooley, Joyce Hamilton and Sharon Smith attend the fall sports rally





*Graduates*







Yasmine Rodriguez relishing her red eats





Circulates

Graduates



Jamie Wilson



Billy Ulrich



Heather Ulrich



Jessie Martinez



Lee Z. Martinez



Mrs. Clara Angulo



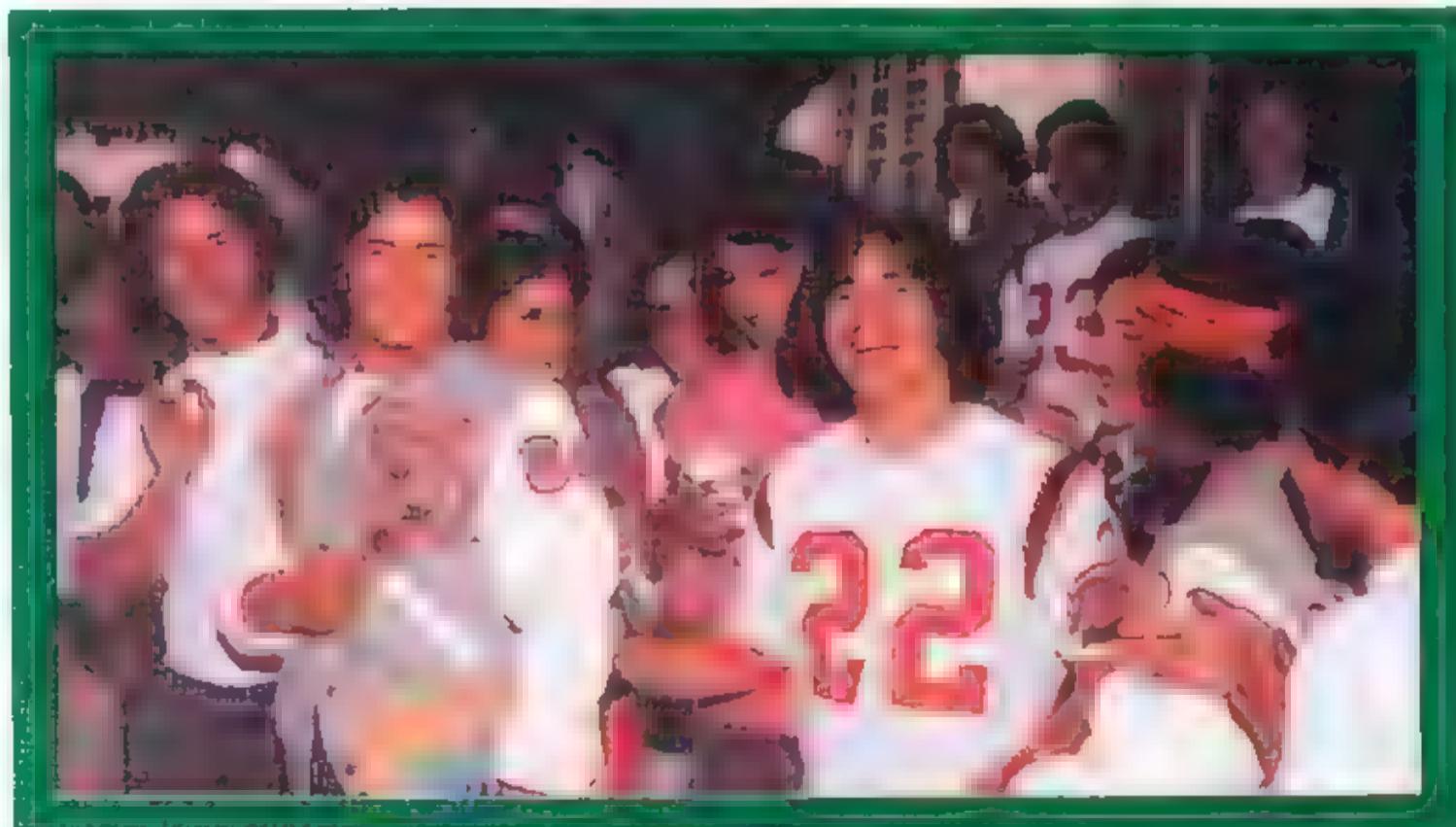
Natalie Martinez



Esteban Rodriguez



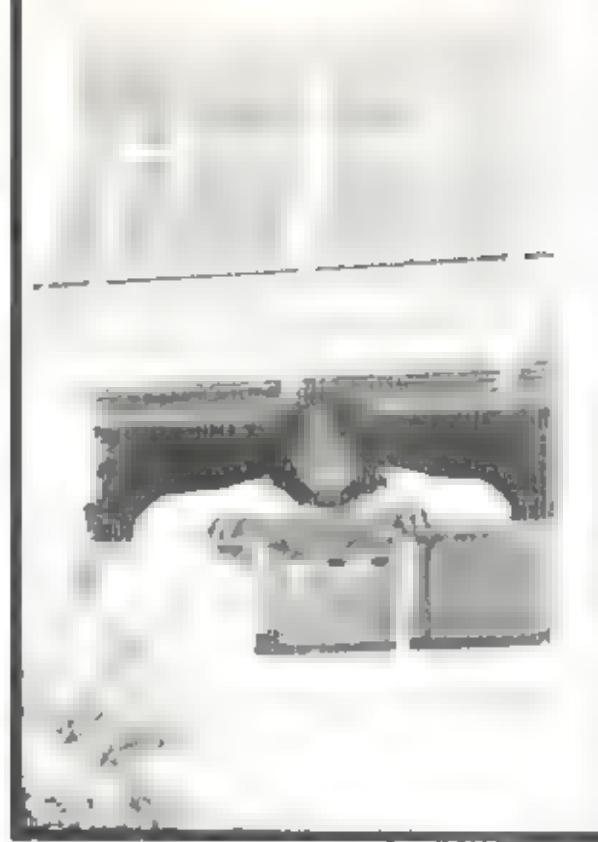
Maria Hernandez



Sammy Salas and Elias Rodriguez enjoy a jostle with boys in Stockton Court

## Not Pictured

Kim Adachi  
 Rosaura Añanis  
 Mayra Anoya  
 Bert Arakaki  
 Wanda Ayala  
 Rocky Barber  
 Ana Barragan  
 Rudy Barrera  
 Adrian Barrios  
 Clifton Bell  
 David Beltran  
 Michael Bienaime  
 Paul Bienaime  
 Roscoe Big et  
 Sylvia Barroto  
 Robert Bravo  
 Audrey Brown  
 Viore Bucur  
 Yolanda Campos  
 Rose Carranza  
 Castelanos  
 Rotoro  
 Jim Chavez  
 Elizabeth Coover  
 Bertha Cordon  
 Stephen Crum  
 Martha De la Torre  
 Joel Diaz  
 John Dushane  
 Juan El-zarraras  
 Marta Escobedo  
 Agustin Esquer  
 Luz Estrada  
 Luis Favio  
 Teresa Gregosa  
 Albert Furlow  
 Alejandria Galvan  
 Clara Garcia  
 Cuauhtemoc  
 Garcia  
 Felipe Garcia  
 Jorge Garcia  
 Robert Garcia  
 Christen Garica  
 Deborah Garza  
 Ramond Gomez  
 Richard Gomez  
 Pedro Gonzalez  
 Victor Gonzalez  
 Dnah Graham  
 Fred Grundy  
 Laura Guardado  
 Jose Gutierrez  
 Mary Hamilton  
 Carlos Haro  
 Miguel Hernandez  
 Debra Holly  
 Larry Houston  
 Charlene Johnson  
 Timothy Kirkwood  
 Daniel Landberg  
 Mary Lester  
 George Lopez  
 Jose Lopez  
 Maria Lopez  
 Alicia Manjarraz  
 Alejandro  
 Martinez  
 Antonio Martinez  
 Jose Martinez



Wondering if she should take the stairs, Corine hesitates at the window.



Steve Brown pondering over the thought of life on Mars.



Dennis Cherry speeds on to third period



Anna Silva, Grace Berna, and Migdalia Ortiz smile for the photograph.



Senior guys pause to take picture



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# Class of '77 enjoys its special week



The graduates of Huntington Park High School throughout the year are honored by experiencing customs and traditions which accompany the title of being a Senior. Outstanding among the many traditions is Senior Week. Here seniors dedicate a week to activities and fund raising campaigns. This year was no exception, as the class of '77 designated February 14-18 to honor themselves and have some fun.

Stockton Court was the scene for noon activities, ranging from sack races to apple-passing relays. Seniors participated without hesitation and defeated, in every event, the ever-challenging underclassmen.

Senior Week was not all fun and games. On the contrary, serious moments elapsed, as fund raising campaigns went underway. Senior Night at Shakey's was held at the local parlor for seniors to enjoy a night of good food, laughs and even entertainment. All proceeds of the night went to finance future senior activities.

To change the pace, the seniors sought to add a totally original activity to the week. Consequently, there emerged a drawing for two Led Zeppelin Concert tickets. A sizable profit was made, adding to the financial success of the week.

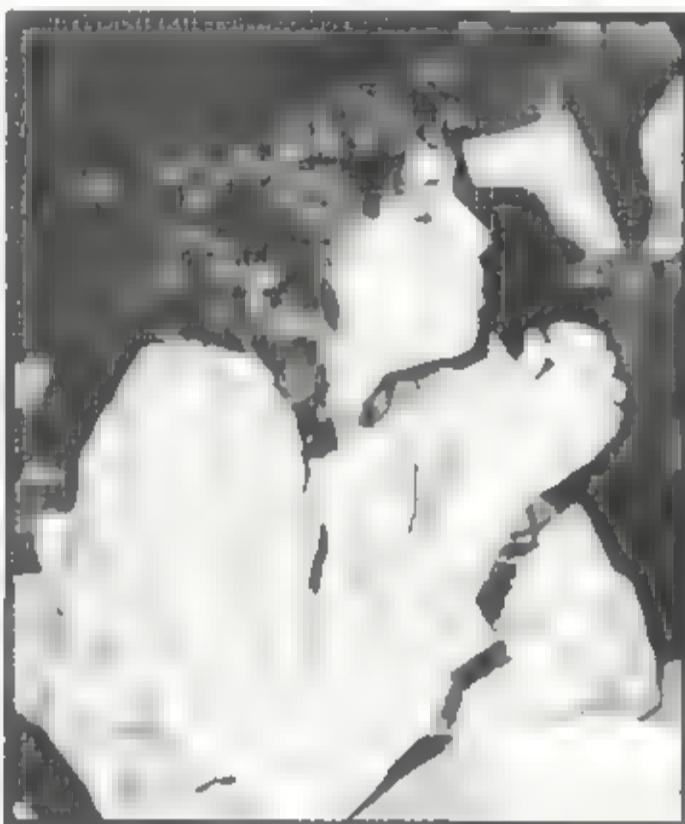
Of course, the highlight of the week was the annual Powder Puff game, in which the seniors graciously allowed a junior victory, 6-0.

- Clockwise, from the left:
- 1 Pot Iniguez and Leo Vargas manage to pass the apple after much struggling
  - 2 Having an appetizer before dinner Bruno Gallioli watches entertainment
  - 3 King Gustavo Iniguez receives his congratulations from Mr. Morgan
  - 4 Senior defense line tough and ready
  - 5 Forgetting play Rocheal looks toward coaches for assistance
  - 6 The senior sidelines during the Powder Puff game
  - 7 Remnants of an exasperating night!
  - 8 Exhibiting the main attraction are Rita Moreno and Cynthia Perez
  - 9 Senior guys racing energetically to win potato sack race
  - 10 Jesus keeping the Senior Pride

# Seniors create portraits of an Olympian year



Does he or does he?



Dana Mollenhorst savoring the last bite



Yasmin Rodriguez and Lori Feener enjoying our community paper



Pot Inguez and Maxine Padilla enjoy their break from classes



Seniors pose happily for camera



Clinton Bel cuddling his good friend Yvonne



Gilbert Guzman at his best



In deep concentration, Mario Gomez contemplates a new haircut.



Rudy Rocho searching for JoAnn Martinez's long, wavy hair.



Fans of Roberto Camino welcome him to Stockton, Calif.



Kelly Clark, a pro surfer, takes her car to work.



Lost for words, Susan Lauer expresses herself physically.



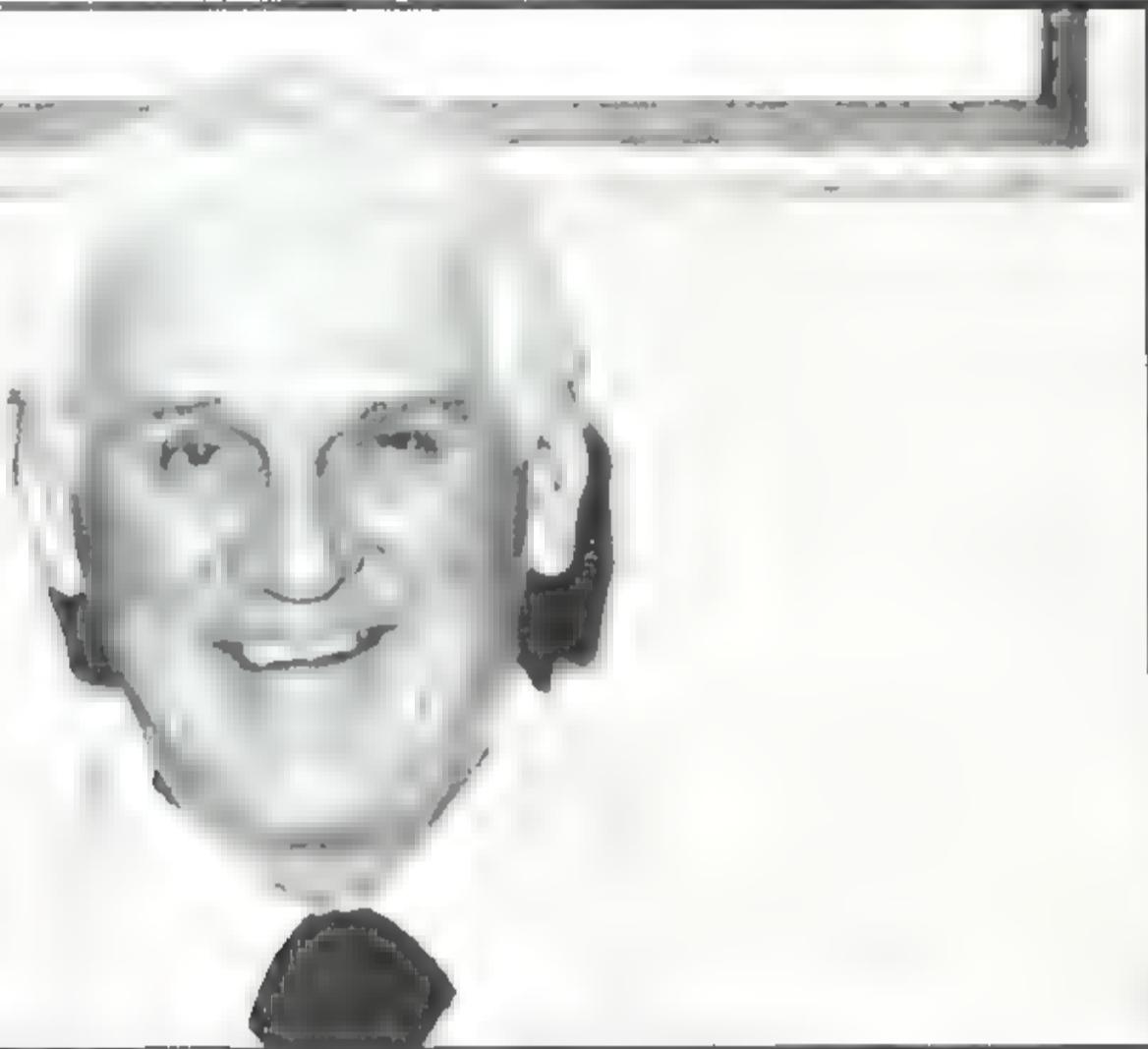
Tripp Anyon, a surfer, has a neutral expression.

# FACULTY



EMPLOYEES





Ben Brown  
Spring Principal

Along with the usual memories of a great summer, and the ever present hope of an even better school year, the new year also brought with it a diverse array of new teachers, staff and faculty, all bursting with new and innovative ideas.

The new faculty members come from as far as Oxford College in England and as close as USC, but each was united in a common bond and with a common goal: teaching.

Leading off the new teachers in the English Department was Martin Baron, a former pro-basketball player turned Rhodes Scholar turned Spartan. Others new to the department include Mary Darin, Gussie Powe, James Whiting, Anita Thompson, and Loraine Lopez.

The Social Studies Department also played host to a variety of new members. These were Brian O'Bro, Mark Montgomery (a former Spartan football hero), and Mary White.

A so to receive new members were the Business Department, which welcomed Louise Moore, the Science Department George Young, the Art Department, Pat Dore, and the Physical Department Penny Kins to take the position vacated by Dixie Young, who was on sabbatical.

Sparta also greeted other new personnel, in the Math Department, Lathe Johnson and in the ES. Department, Alicia Lopez and Carol Tuckman.

But not all changes which awaited the faculty would be welcome. Ed Stride, a long time member of the Social Studies Department, retired from regular teaching, and only recently returned as a substitute. Also to retire was Cathy Guayante of the English Department.

Pauline Conway, a former member of the Business Education Department, retired from teaching because of medical injuries sustained during an automobile accident. Our deepest sympathies to her and her family.

However, the Spartan teaching faculty was not the only department at HP to experience changes. So too were the administrative and student services departments. The library at HP welcomed Sherry Sheppard as a replacement for retired Sylvia van Boenigk. Sheppard was already well known to most Spartans as she had been the librarian at Gage Jr. High School.

Also new to the ranks of Spartans were Nurse Evelyn Johnson, Administrative Dean Nancy Donaldson, and her replacement for the second semester, Mrs. Joanna Chisholm.

Perhaps the largest administrative change was that of principal. Mr. Ben W. Brown, who left last year because of medical problems, was replaced by Mr. Richard Miles for the Fall '76 semester. When Brown returned for the Spring '77 semester, Miles was transferred to Holmes Jr. High in the Valley.



Nancy Donaldson  
Fall Administrative Dean



Arthurlene Adams  
Dean of Girls



Joanna Chisholm  
Spring Administrative Dean



Dan Reinstein  
Dean of Boys

# Administration



Richard Mares  
Fall Principal



Mercedes Mares  
Assistant Principal



Leslie Morgan  
Assistant Principal



Rayette Hobson  
Head of School

# Faculty



Sam Sacks  
ROP Coordinator



Ruth Ramsaur  
Senior Counselor



Spence McIntyre  
Junior Counselor



Marvin Richardson  
Sophomore Counselor



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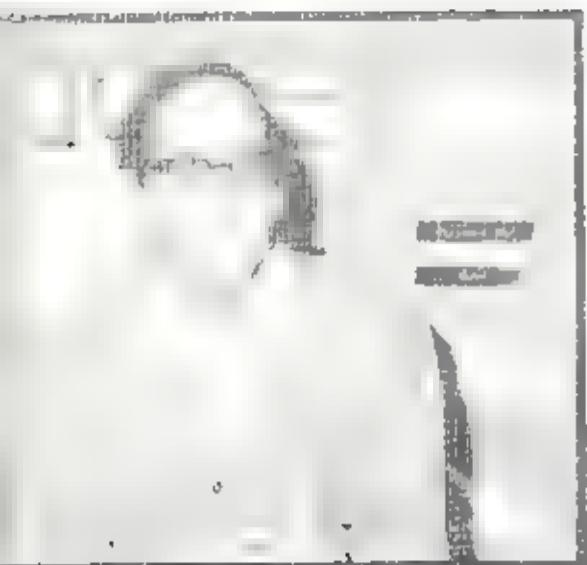


Sherry Sheppard  
Librarian



Evelyn Johnston  
Nurse





Enrique Alvarado  
Foreign Language



Marlene Bizar  
English



Charles Boskett  
English



Robert Black  
Math



Carolyn Baeth  
Home Economics



Myra Browning  
English



Joella Broadway  
Physical Education



Wanda Crim  
Science



Mary Dunn  
English



Francis Driscoll  
Metal Shop



Peter Elton



Donald Donerley  
Auto Mechanic



Jon Doreen  
English



Sue Edo  
Social Studies



Alan Egan  
English



Henry Farnsworth  
Math



Charles Farnsworth  
Science



Karen Farnsworth  
English



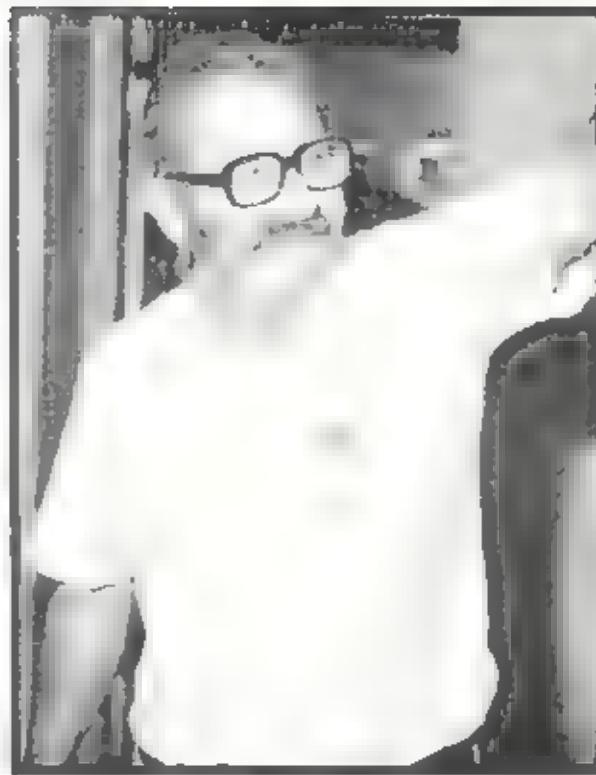
Linda Farnsworth  
English



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English



Robert Goulet  
ESL



Kenneth Gray  
Mathematics



Vicki Gray  
ESL



Beverlee Hahn  
Business Education



Delmo Hooks  
Industrial Arts



Paul G. Hahn  
Social Studies



Samie Hoyos  
ESL



Jane Kudriaga  
Social Studies



Shigeo Kawashima  
Business Education



Merlene Kinyon  
Physical Education



Leon Leyson



Alvaro Lopez  
Mathematics



Lorraine Lopez  
ESL



Linda Loya  
Foreign Language



Richard Loya  
Health



Jma Manchanda  
ESL



Tec Maros  
Physical Education



Eva Miller  
Home Economics



Sam Minkler  
Mathematics





Louise Moore  
Business Education



Dwight Muskrath  
Physical Education



Donald Myers  
Science



Mary McCarthy  
Journalism — Yearbook



Linda McKinley  
Health



Joseph McLaughlin  
Special Education



Brian Ohio  
Social Studies



Moran Pascoe  
Business Education



Peter Perakis  
English



Carol Perry  
Social Studies



Marilyn Plowman  
English



Steve Polopulos  
Social Studies



Louise Powe  
English



Joar Rasmussen  
Science



Helen Razo  
Physical Education



Mary Schaeffer  
ESL



Gerald Smith  
Mathematics



Harry Springer  
Physical Education



Ellen Rogers  
Art



Alvin Sugarman  
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Margaret Tonge  
Art



John Stalls  
Music — Band



Judy Taylor  
Physical Education



Isabel Troy  
Art



Cara Tuckman  
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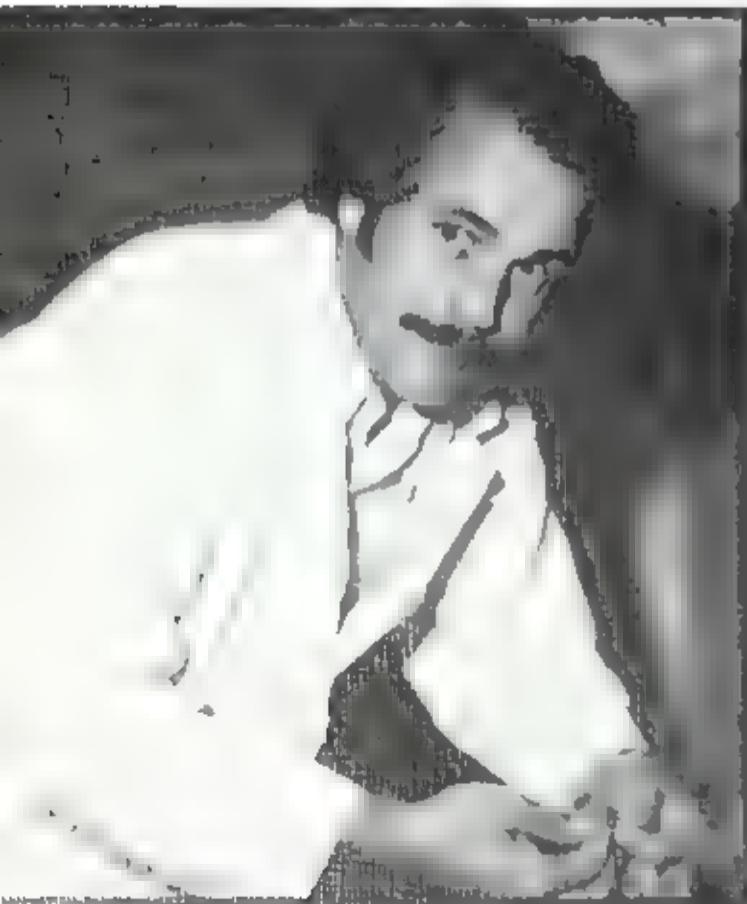
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Foreign Language



Edward Unger  
Mathematics



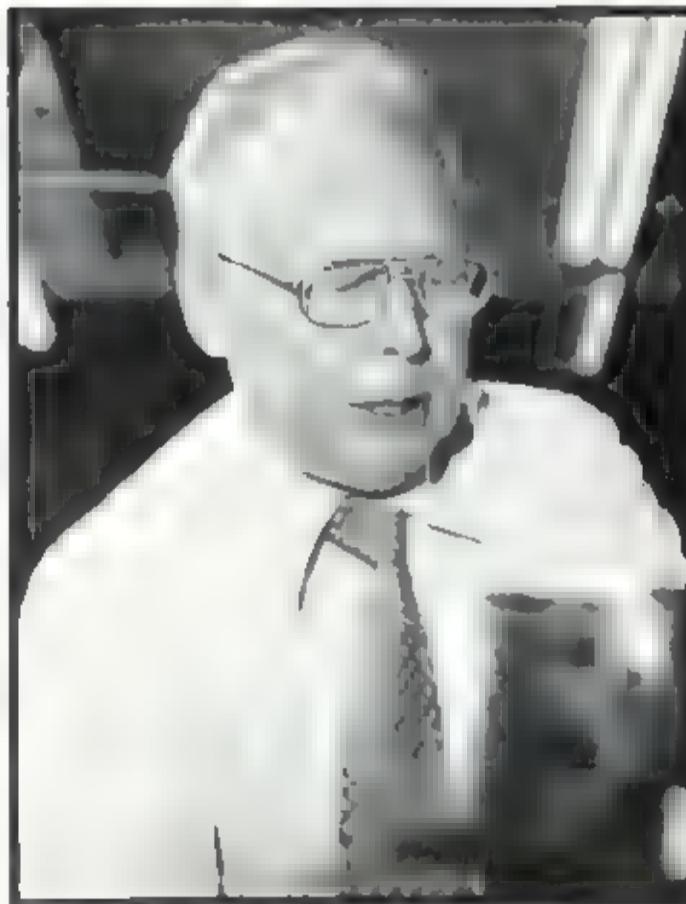
Raymond Verney  
Physical Education



Stephen Wilkins  
English



Charmaine Wormsley  
Special Education



Gordon Weed  
R.O.P. Construction



Mary White  
Social Studies



William White  
Driver Education



Jim Whiting  
English



Bonnie Williams  
Social Studies



Harold Wilson  
Drafting



Mary Wieda  
Science



Howard Wolf  
Guidance



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Earnestine Arnold  
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Toolkeeper



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# Hassles



Darn... don't I get paid this week?



These students are driving me wild.



WHEEE! I'm



Eating dinner food is a challenge to the digestion tract!



Being a basketball coach is embarrassing



I'm not taking you to the school just because I missed the bus



**It's very exciting, sponsoring these book fairs**



**Only ten minutes for coffee break?**



I'm just a poor defenseless sub-



**Raise your hand, please**

THE FAERIE QUEENE REQUESTS HER ANNUAL REPORT OF  
HER POET LAUREATE DU HUNTINGTON PARQUE

anonymous —  
19/7

In this world of wonder  
One must be more than  
    chalk clinging to a dirty blackboard  
    a square in a world of stripes  
In a world where there is so much dirt, too many stripes  
There is so much to loathe, by the moment, by the year

**Students who disappear with books**  
**Books that disappear with my students**

### **Absence slips for absent drgs.**

The output of cards of not so import
Late students
Later paychecks
Lates! to faculty meetings (you'll be tested)

**Monday, period 1** **reportem**  
**Any day, period 6** **surveyem**  
                         **emergencyem**  
                         **to death**

**Super students moving  
Stupored students staying**

Conference hours with parents minus one (what do I say)  
Discovery a broken zipper (what do I do)  
Bathrooms One per forty-six people (where do I go)

the results of tests (a clanger curve — ding dong)  
too early the sick return, always too early  
one room, two aspirins, four tardies, eight absences  
thirty-two chairs, sixty-four students

classcoverage bumpingintodesks tripp ingdownstairs  
boredrills bombdrills takingroll chocolatedrives  
(anyone wanna drive my chocolate?)  
coffeeandmilk stolenscissors dirtieddesks

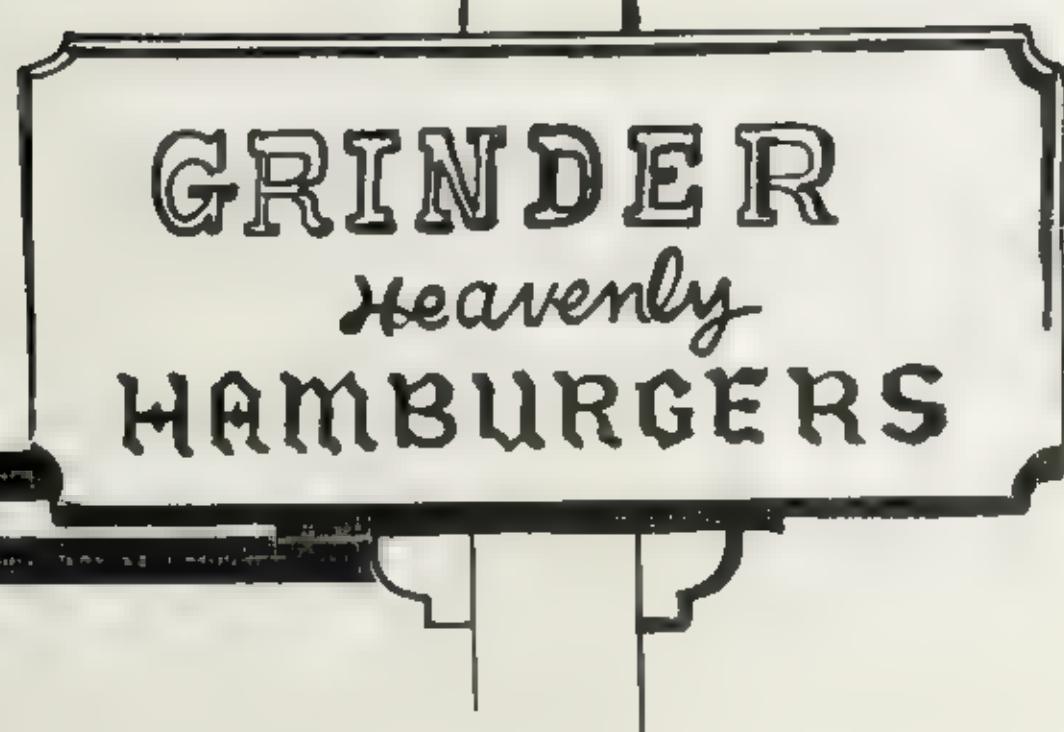
*short nutrition  
shorter lunch  
shortest short*

pizza and potatoes, fish and chips, chocolate and candy, leutonic textbooks, Stockton rock and roll, asdfghjkl,

**Going on vacation — be back in four weeks**  
Teach the bulletin  
Professorial  
Gangrene pedo and no who did it had the down syndrome

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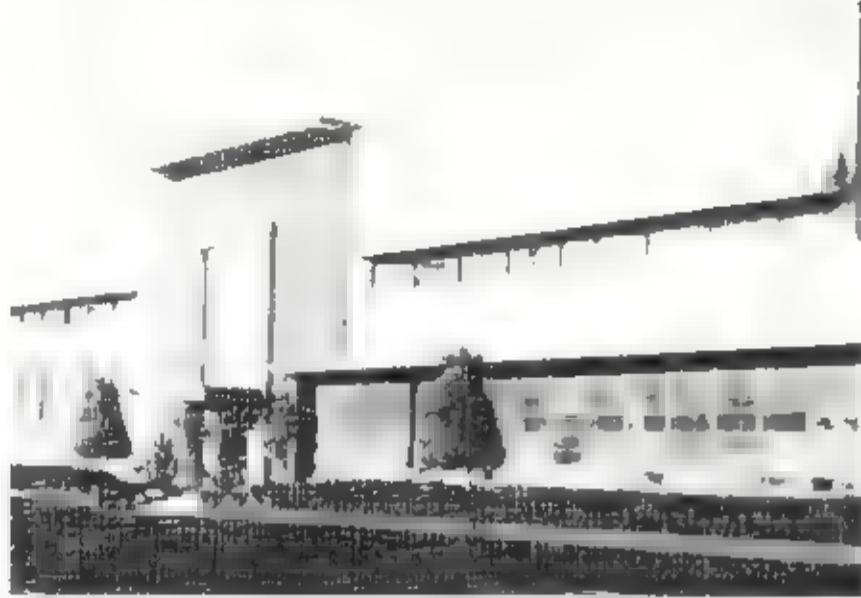
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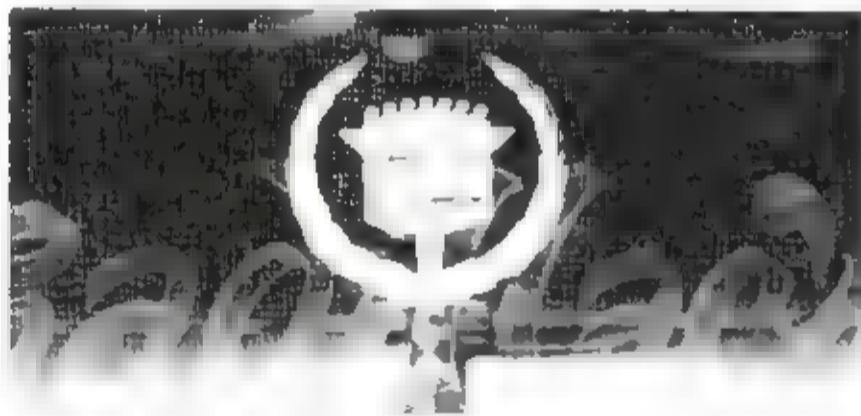
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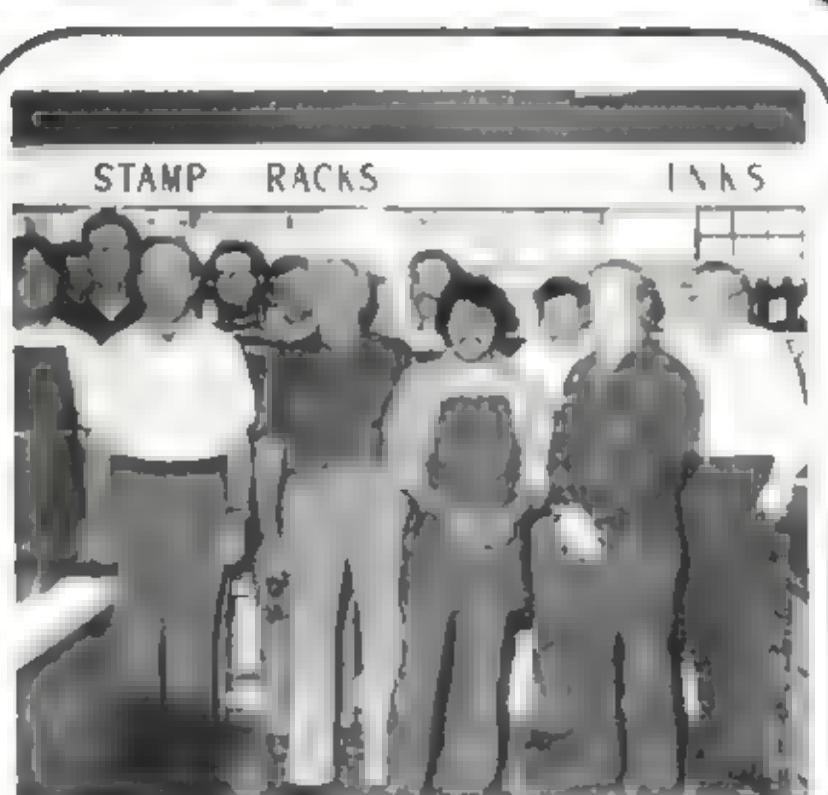
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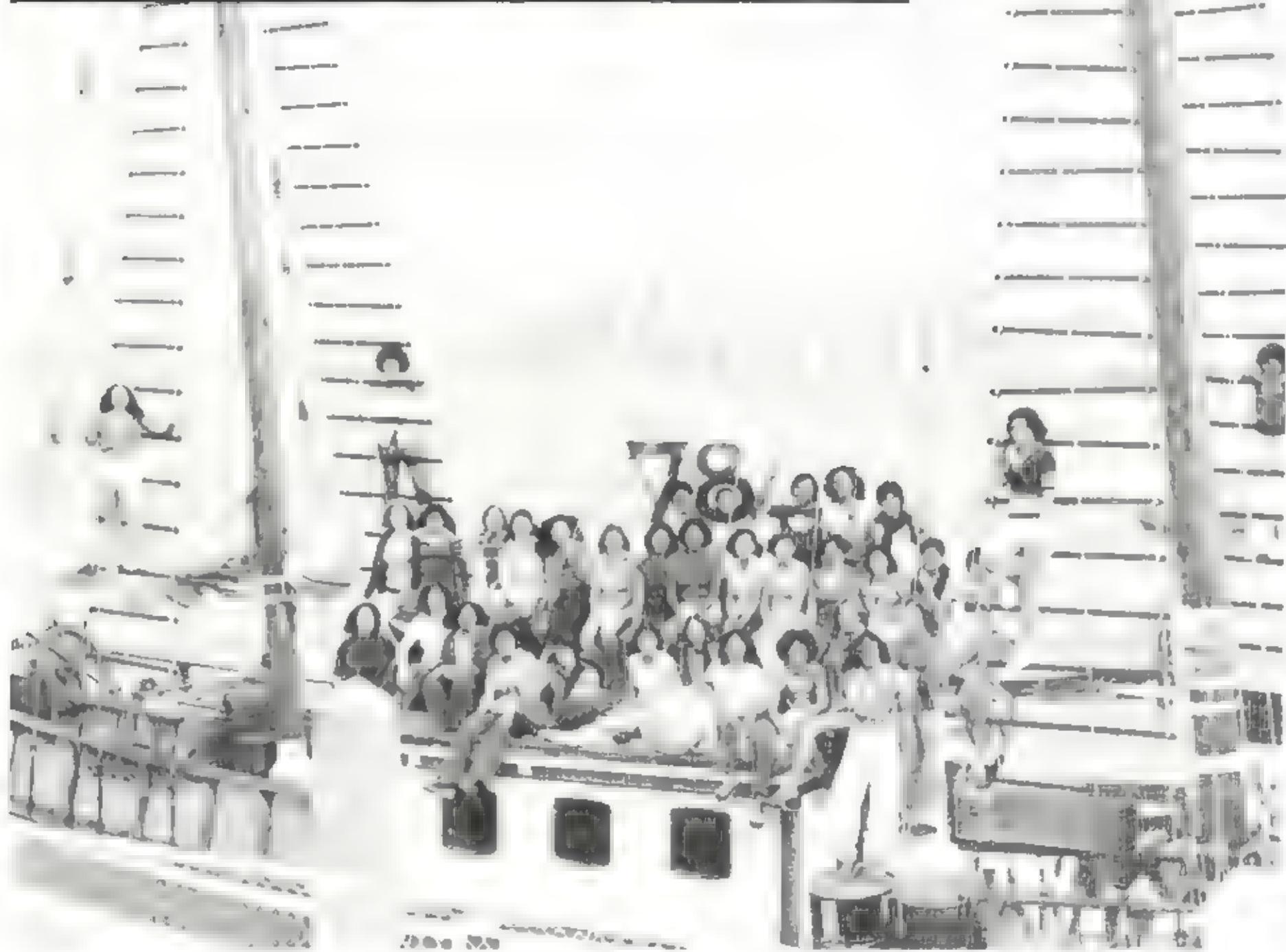
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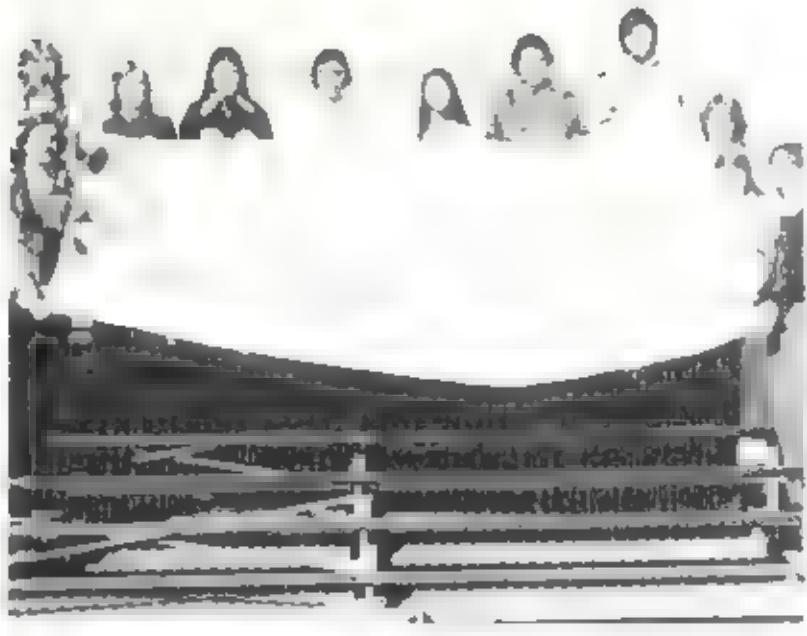
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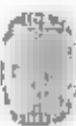


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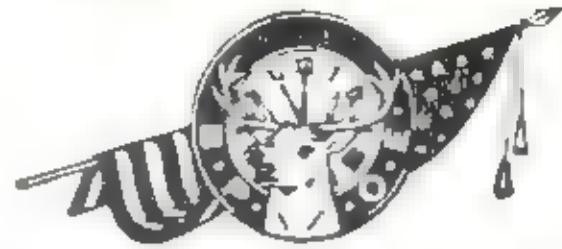
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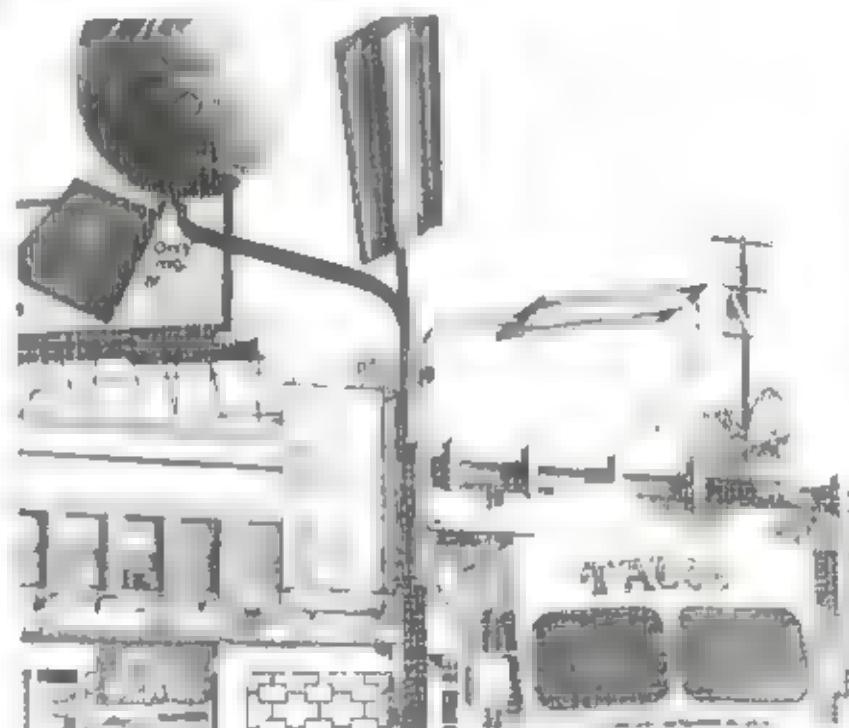
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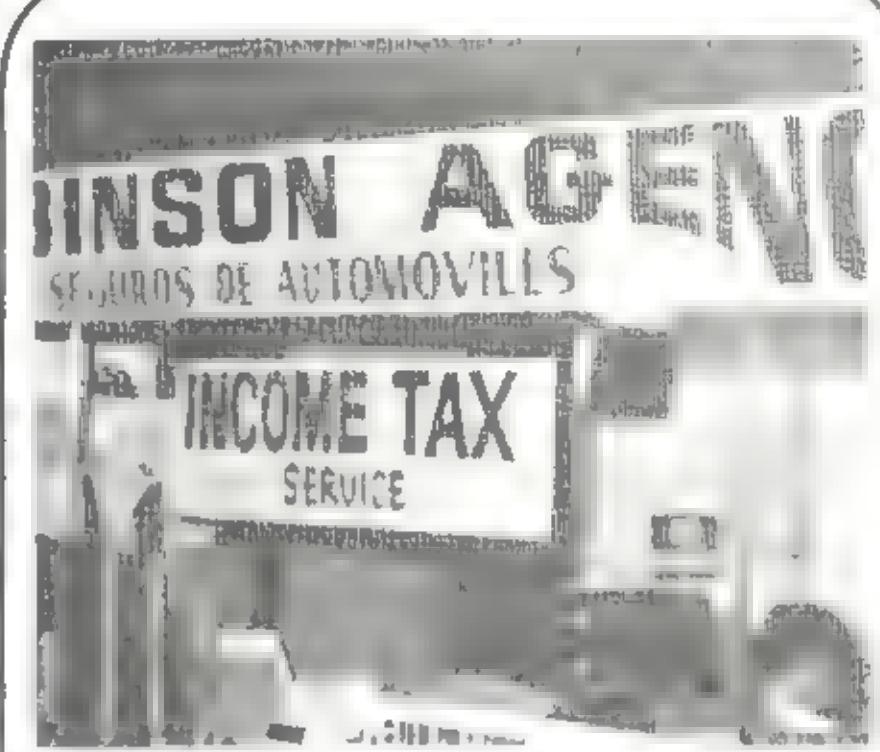
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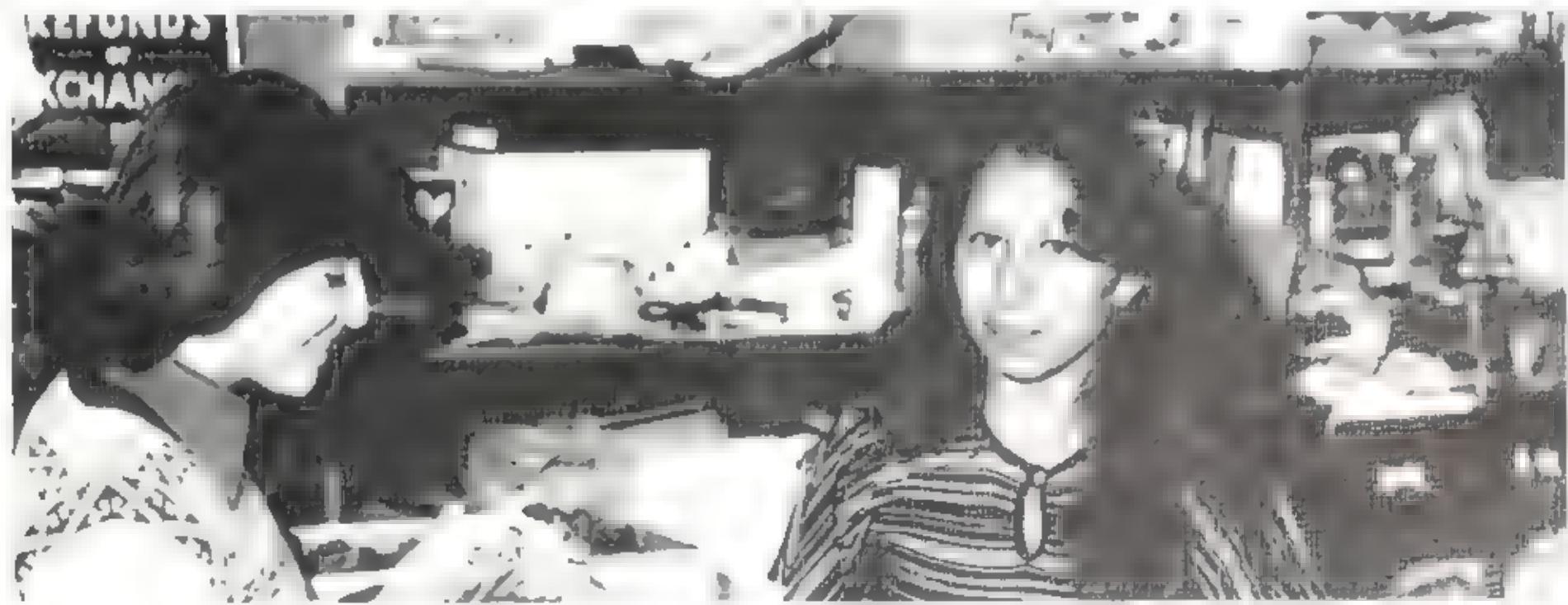
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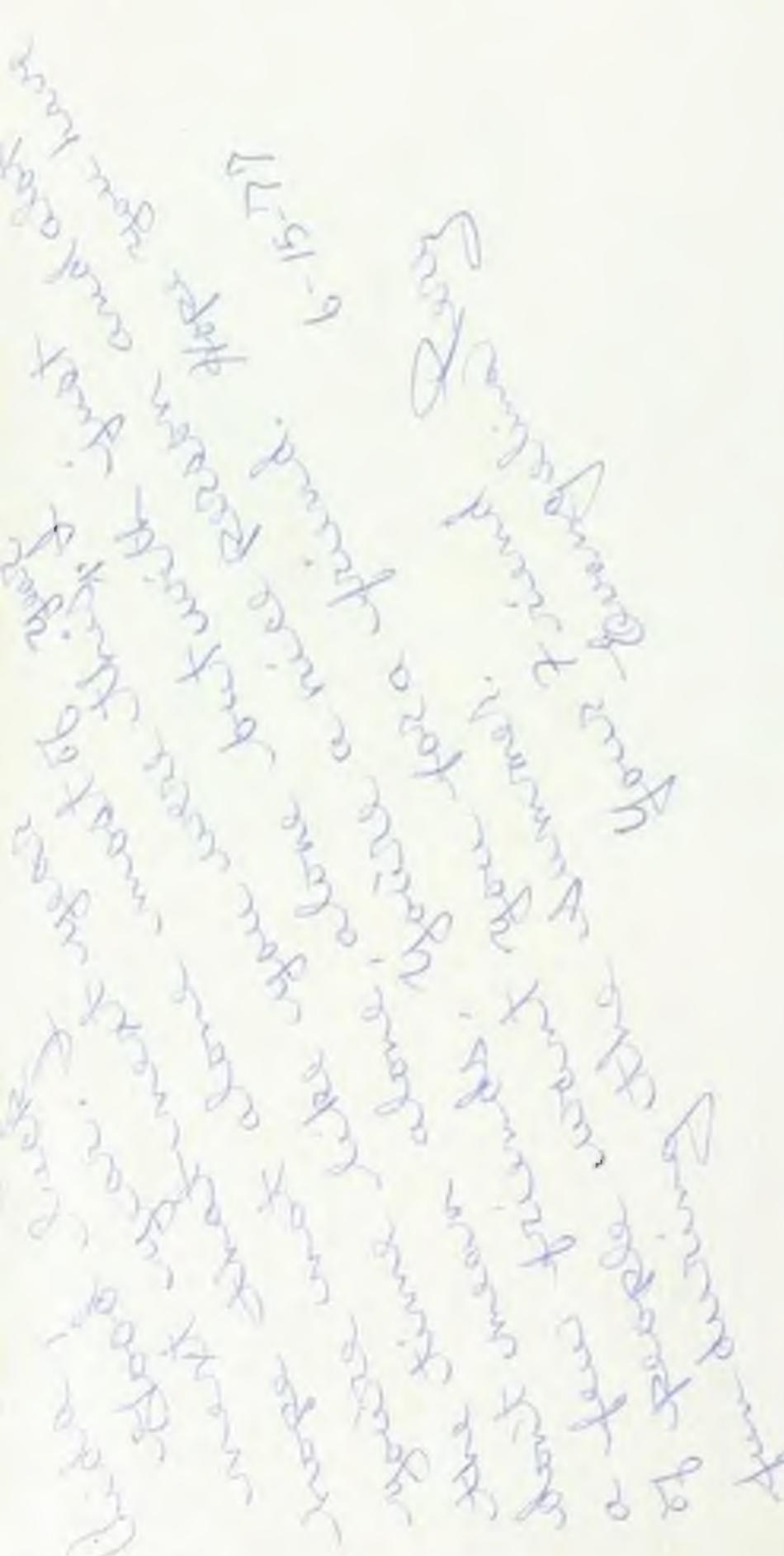


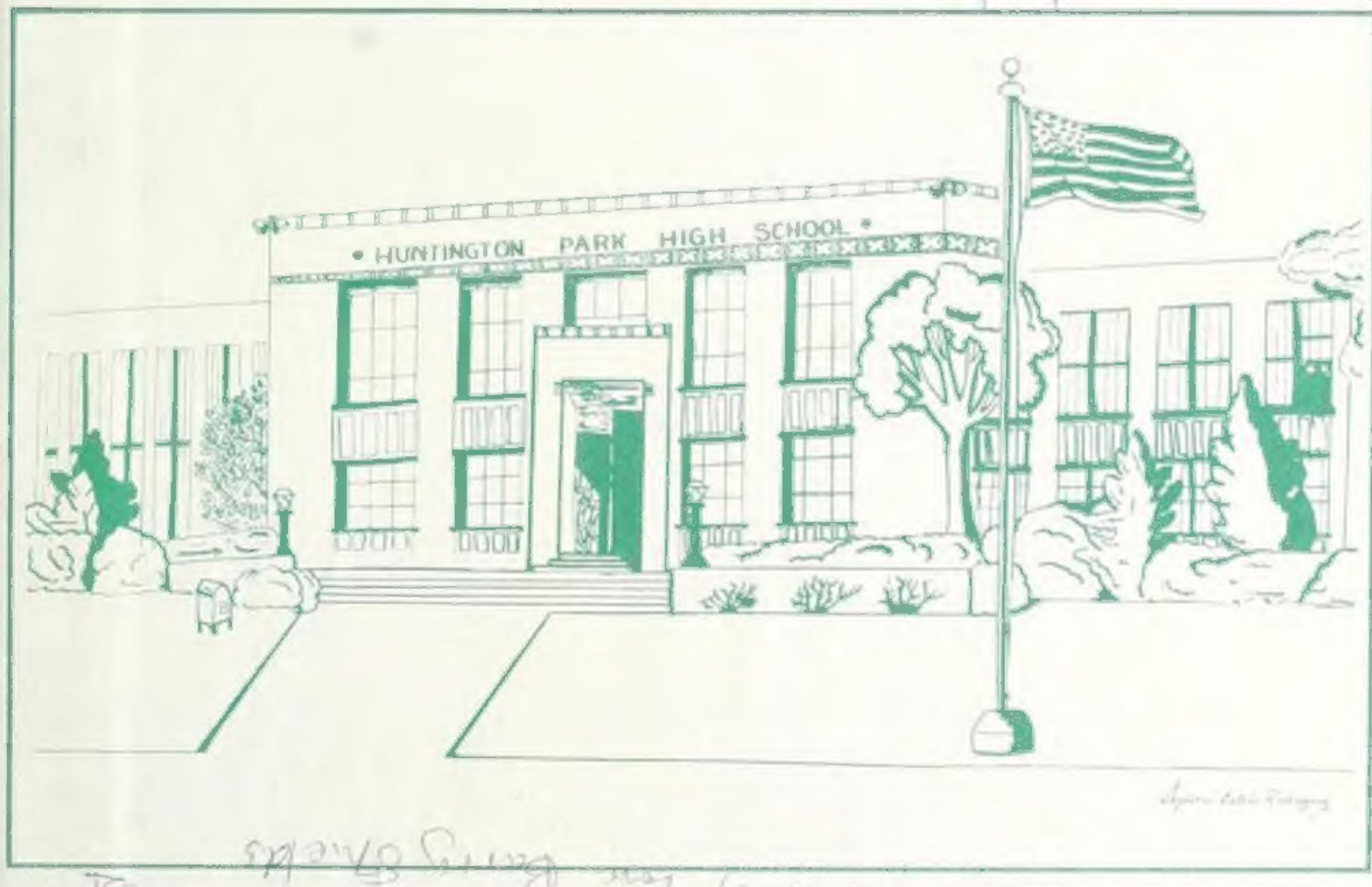
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Class of

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P.S. Call me your friend  
when you can. Cindy Villalobos.





Dear Friends

To all: The author + little girl ever. It's been great knowing you for all these years (2). I hope I know you as a summer school with Mr. & Mrs. (parents) here to see you in all the fun & games we have. I hope to keep up the good looks, done for you & us all. Keep up the good looks, done for you & us all.

